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### U.S. Is Geared To Resume **Nuclear Tests**

Notice To Be Given To World if Nation Hauls Out Weapons

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The United States freed itself today to resume nuclear weapons tests at any time-but with prior notice to the rest of the world.

The decision was reached at a top level conference of 15 administration officials, headed by President Eisenhower.

It put this country in a position to take a tougher stand in negotiations with Russia at Geneva over discontinuing nuclear

What the administration did was to begin what a presidential statement called a "period of voluntary suspensions of nuclear weapons tests," beginning Jan. 1.

During this period, the President said, the U.S. will "continue its active program of weapon research, development and laboratory-type experimentation."

"Although we consider ourselves free to resume nuclear weapon testing, we shall not resume nuclear weapons tests without announcing our intention in advance of any resumption," Eisenhower said.

States is operating under a moratorium on tests which last until midnight Thursday.

It has been in effect for 14 months. The White House said the moratorium was a definite commitment covering a definite time, as distinct from the new "voluntary suspension" which carries no deadline.

Eisenhower accused Russia of cluding the Geneva talks, now in recess until Jan. 12, with "intemperate and technically unsupportable" information. He said the Soviets have injured chances of agreement for a halting of nuclear tests, but this country nevertheless will continue taking part | ion's policies and bargaining pracin the discussions.

### **Cuban Prexy** Asks Better **U.S. Relations**

Osvaldo Dorticos called again today for better relations between the United States and Cuba to be worked out on the basis of a new trade agreement.

Dorticos said on a TV panel the two nations did not mean they could not be improved.

Dorticos emphasized the Castro regime's stand that Cuban sugar exports to the United States should be regulated by mutual agreement. He labled the present system of import quotas decided by the U.S. Congress "an intolerable instrument of undue pres-

The head of Cuba's National Federation of Sugar Workers has warned that if the United States lowers its Cuban sugar quota, the union will ask for immediate nationalization of all U.S. enterprises, in Cuba. Some U.S. senators have suggested Congress take punitive action against Cuba's anti-American attitude and exporpriation of U.S. property by lowering the quota of Cuban sugar which the United States buys above the world market price.

### Tiffin Car-Truck Crash Kills Trio

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Mildred Claty, 67, died in Mercy Hospital today of injuries suffered Monday in an automobile-truck collision that killed two other per-

Mrs. Claty's husband, Thomas, 67, driver of the car, and a passenger, Mrs. Bertha Cogan, 52, of Grand Rapids Ohio, also were killed in the crash on Ohio 53 north of here. The Clatys lived in Lib-

Admitted to Mercy Hospital with serious injuries were Vernon Cogan, 62, husband of the dead woman, and the truck driver, Joseph Huff, 30, of Columbus.

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for December to date. Actual for December to date BEHIND .35 INCH Normal since January 1 ..... River (feet) ... ... ... ... Sunrise ... ...



NON STRIKERS SEARCHED - National Guardsmen search the cars of non-strikers entering the Wilson meat-packing plant in Albert Lea, Minn. Guardsmen arrested eight of them for carrying guns. A company spokesman said the non-strikers had weapons in their cars because they had been hunting.

### Steel Industry Says Union's Inflationary Bid Stalls Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)-The steel | mony marked by bitterness and a industry said today that union de- scarcely veiled threat of a remands for an inflationary settle- newed steel walkout in late Janment have been the block to a uary. steel-labor peace pact.

the industry, told President Eisen- of step with the rest of American hower's inquiry board that instead management. of reducing wage-benefit demands David J. McDonald, union presito keep within the industry's pro- dent, hinted that when the present ductivity gains, the union has 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction dorse in advance what appears to At the moment the United only recently boosted its settle- expires on Jan. 26, the union may be his inevitable choice as their

> dent of U. S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator.

an urgent need for settlement that | chev?" would eliminate the economic un- R. Conrad Cooper, chief induseven more burdensome terms of settlement," Cooper said.

beyond question that it is the untices that have been solely responsible for the continuing dead-

The three - man board, headed by University of Pennsylvania Prof. George W. Taylor, is gathering data for a report to be submitted to Eisenhower on Jan. 6. panel heard the Steelworkers

In open hearings Monday the Union outline its position in testi-

### 320 Deaths Due In Holiday Traffic

CHICAGO (AP) - The National present poor relations between the Safety Council today said that 320 persons may die in traffic accidents over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend.

The council's statement came in the wake of the heavy traffic death toll over the Christmas weekend, which was below its preholiday estimate.

A final count showed that 493 dents in the 78-hour Christmas council had estimated a possible

The union labeled the steel R. Conrad Cooper, speaking for firms "industrial isolationists" out

strike only part of the industry in Cooper is executive vice presi- a divide and conquer strategy.

Asked to be specific on plans "The union now, in the face of said only "Would Ike tell Khrush-

certainties arising from a continu- try negotiator, said he considered ation of the dispute and the pos- the notion of a selective strike sibility of resumption of the na- only academic because the union tionwide strike at the end of the has traditionally conducted walkinjunction period, seeks to impose outs on an industry-wide basis.

McDonald said nobody can accurately predict what the union "This is the very antithesis of may do if there is no settlement union responsibility and proves when the injunction runs out. The court order stopped a record 116day strike in early November.

The exposition of the union's side of the dispute lacked any ray of plunging publicly into the conof hope for an early settlement.

industry and union are now so hopelessly deadlocked there is no point in even trying to get them together on an agreement before ery possible primary. Thus far his the Jan. 6 report to Eisenhower.

poll of half million Steelworkers bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn). on Jan. 11-13 on the various company "last offers" of settlement. prefer to take on Kennedy in the These are all alike except for minor details.

period valued by the companies at 30 cents an hour per worker but priced by the union at 22 cents. The union seeks a 20-month contract with gains it values at about 30 cents an hour but which the industry claims would cost about 45 cents. The workers average

\$3.11 hourly, including overtime. A dispute over work rules also is at issue. The companies say persons were killed in traffic acci- they want relief from contract terms that prevent them from holiday weekend - from 6 p.m. making work force economies. Thursday to midnight Sunday. The The union maintains industry ration books for military personwants to invoke a speedup and nel in Korea because safecrackers cut out over 100,000 jobs.

### Nixon vs. Kennedy Vote Duel Hinted WASHINGTON (AP)-The pos- | tal. But any showing such as that sibility developed today that Vice | made by the Democratic opponent

Democrat Bernard L. Boutin

Even if his name is put on the

ballot, Nixon has indicated he is

tensive campaigning before the

It is Nixon's decision that the

July GOP convention in Chicago.

best politics for him to play in the

next six months is be an alert and

helpful vice president striving to

in Congress and to support his

chief's crusade for world peace.

Khrush Nod Awaited

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The

United States, Great Britain and

France formally proposed to Rus-

open a summit conference in

lilling was an III-kept se-

cret in numerous world capitals.

May 16 a day or two ago, but

they withheld an actual announce-

This was done in similar dip-

lomatic notes, delivered in Mos-

cow today, from President Eisen-

hower, Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan of Britain and Presi-

The Big Three originally had

suggested conventing a summit

conference on April 27. Since the

meeting would have conflicted

with Russia's buge May Day cel-

ebration on May 1, Khrushchev

countered with April 21 or May 4.

ceptable to Eisenhower and De

Gaulle, as the French President

plans to be visiting the United

States and Canada about that

tied up early in May with a Brit-

scheduled for May 3 to 14.

An April 21 meeting was unac-

Russian leader.

On Summit Parley

not going to engage in any in-

President Richard M. Nixon and of GOP Gov. Wesley Powell in Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) 1958 would boost the senator's may run a presidential handicap stock. Powell got 106,790 votes, race in New Hampshire.

Associates said today Nixon is 99,955. putting off for the time being any decision to permit his name to go on that state's March 8 preferential primary ballot.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal from contention seems to have left Nixon without prospective primary opponents and with a clear field for the 1960 GOP presidential nom- put Eisenhower's program across

But some of the vice president's advisers are studying the possibility of entering his name in New Hampshire to give grassroot Republicans an opportunity to en-

Such a move could be calculated to offset Democratic contenfor a renewed strike, McDonald tions that GOP "bosses" turned Rockefeller down in favor of Nixon without consulting the wishes of the party's rank and file.

Nixon got a whopping write-in vote in New Hampshire in 1956 when unsuccessful efforts were being made to dump him from second place on the ticket headed Paris May 16. by President Eisenhower. With the state's GOP organiza-

tion solidly behind him, Nixon could be expected to roll up an impressive total, even though he been no indication yet whether had no opponent to spice voter the new date is acceptable to the Kennedy, reported on the verge

Board Chairman Taylor said the tial nomination, could find himself in the same position on his party's ballot.

only prospective opponent in New The government will conduct a Hampshire seems to be Sen. Hu-

Humphrey's friends would much April 5 primary in Wisconsin. They view Kennedy's New Engthe industry has offered wage land strength with misgivings and benefit gains over a three - year feel they perhaps ought to save their ammunition for the Midwest. Nixon and Kennedy thus could wind up running on separate tick-

ets in a contest that would show their relative popularity with the New Hampshire is considered a Republican state and Nixon could

be expected to top Kennedy's to-

### Ration Books Stolen

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The U.S. Army has canceled its original issue of 1960 post exchange stole 2,050 of them.

# To Coming of Severe Winter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A blockbuster storm dumped heavy snow on the northeastern quarter of the nation today.

Power lines snapped under a burder of ice. Travel slowed or stalled in snow that ranged up to a foot in depth.

Nineteen deaths were reported in the nation, including were Oregon 4, New York 3, Massachusetts 3, Maine 3, Kansas 2, Wisconsin 2, Iowa 2.

Up to a foot of snow was on the ground in Northern New York and in Portland, Maine. But the Weather Bureau warned that up to 16 inches may pile up in Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-It was the worst storm of the

winter in New England. Lighter snowfalls were reported westward as far as the Mississippi Valley. Many chilled homes lacked light

and heat after ice broke power lines. Many plane flights were canceled. Buses ran behind sched-Power failures at the American

Optical Co. in Cheektowaga, N.Y., sia today that the four powers near Buffalo, sent 900 workers Electrical shock from downed

The next move is up to Soviet wire killed two men in New Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. York. White House press secretary Gale warnings were hoisted James C. Hagerty said there has

along the New England coast. Scores of accidents on perilous highways were reported in the northeastern quarter.

Word of the Allied decision on A freeze following 36 hours of rain iced streets in Detroit

Sleet and freezing rain felled The Western powers agreed on trees and broke power lines in central Michigan. Four University Washington students were ment until they could notify Khru- killed w'en their car crashed into a truck on an icy, foggy road near Eugene. Ore. The victims were bound for the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif.

As the snow abated in the Midwest, many highways and roads dent Charles de Gaulle of France. remained clogged with snow, leav-If Khrushchev agrees to their ing hundreds of motorists strandproposal, the Western trio probed. Blowing and drifting snows ably will get together in Paris a hampered snow removal operaday in advance of the opening of tions their session with the Soviet Pre-

The stormy, windy weather across most areas from the Plains to New England has caused widespread damage and inconvenience to millions since Christmas. At least nine deaths were at

tributed to the storms. Traffic accidents on ice or snow - slicked highways killed three persons in Maine and two each in Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Communications and power service were disrupted in many areas. Ice-coated lines broke and time. Macmilan would have been high winds pulled down wires. Plane and bus travel was halted ish Commonwealth Conference in many places, curtailed in others. Shipping in many Eastern ports was halted Monday by a dense fog.

Driving conditions throughout the belt of snow, rain and sleet were extremely hazardous. Cold rain, whipped by strong winds, hit the Philadelphia area Monday night, lifting the heavy

fog which for two days blanketed the Delaware Valley along with most of the Atlantic seaboard. The fog which shrouded most of the East Coast paralyzed air and ship travel and snarled traffic.

riding a bicycle died in a pillar of fire Monday when a B47 fuel tank fell like a bomb and exploded.

32-year-old mother of two boys. Officer Clifford Smith said the woman was sucked into a fiery column that shot 250 to 300 feet high. Her incinerated body was found 30 to 40 feet from the bi-

lons of fuel, fell as the plane rose from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Smith said it exploded on impact and spread a fiery carpet 675 feet long and 352 wide.

Word reached Karachi today of an avalanche in the 10,000-foot-high Lowari Pass that killed 49 mem-Chitral to Peshawar.

# 19 Deaths Tied Painesville Cops Baffled by Slaying

PAINESVALE, Ohio (AP) - | fering by confessing." Lake County's sheriff, admittedly baffled and without substantial clues, asked outside crime experts today to help solve the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor.

Sheriff William B. Evans said he would release from custody today Floyd E. Hargrove, on whom the investigation has concentrated and who in turn denied, admitted, then denied firing the fatal shot.

A polygraph test Monday indicated Hargrove, 35-year-old truck driver, lied when he admitted Saturday and again Sunday that he killed the husband of the woman with whom he carried on an eightmonth love affair.

Evans has asked the state of Ohio to send its mobile crime laboratory to Mentor from London Prison Farm. And he wants Cleveland police experts to examine the lead slug that pierced Clark's right temple.

It was the failure of skin divers to find the rifle with which Har- slaying. grove said he fired that slug that cast doubt on his profession of guilt. Had it been thrown in Lake | 24 to buy two corduroy shirts as Erie, as Hargrove described, it should have been found.

five, said he decided after a 16minute meeting at the jail Saturday with Mrs. Lois Clark that he 'could spare her and her family any further investigation and suf-

for her welfare," he explained. Mrs. Clark, a beautiful brunette of 30 who was a model in Florida where she met and married Clark at 16, has admitted extramarital

"I love her deeply. I'm worried

sex relations with six men besides Hargrove, Sheriff Evans said. Three of these men were "absolved" by polygraph tests Monday, the sheriff said. Two others are in line for plygraph questions in connection with the killing, he

Clark, 35, a \$10,000-a-year electrial engineer, was buried Monday after services in the Mentor Methodist Church where he was Sunday School superintendent. His wife said he never knew of her relations with other men.

Sheriff Evans said he planned to question Mrs. Clark today "without the lie box" but may use the polygraph "if she's calmed down enough." She has been under sedation much of the time since the Mrs. Clark has told the sheriff

that she went to Cleveland on Dec. a gift for her husband. She said she was in another room with Hargrove, a divorced father of three of the Clarks' four children, trimming the Christmas tree, when the fatal bullet crashed through t'e kitchen window.

Clark, dressed in Boy Scout leader uniform because his troop was to make a caroling tour of the village, was opening a can of pumpkin for a pie. His oldest child, Carol, 12, was beside him when he fell.

was fired from about 44 feet away and from a crotch in a tree in the Clarks' backyard. It was dark at the time and the ground was frozen too hard to show tracks.

### Dixie Negro **Groups Push Voter Signup**

for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference worked out details Monday at a meeting attended by 23 representatives of

ecutive secretary of the NAACP. said an intensive campaign would be carried out block by block with the help of state and local organizations and civic groups. The Rev. Martin Luther King

Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the campaign would be non - partisan but that the groups were "urging backing of candidates who have a record of supporting civil rights. Wilkins and King said the goal

of their organizations was to register 2,500,000 Negroes in the South for the 1960 presidentia election.

### In Labor Dispute

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)-No charges are being filed against nine non-union workers in whose cars weapons were found as they arrived to reopen the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here Mon-

until O. Russell Olson, Freeborn County attorney ruled Monday night that they could not be charged with contempt because they had not been officially served with a district court order bar-

The nine were jailed after National Guardsmen under direction of Sheriff Everette Stovern discovered the guns during inspection of the cars of 200 workers

Quisling Dies at Age 70

### The Fateful Fifties America Rocked by Thought That U.S. Not Only Power

BY RELMAN MORIN

Second of a Series Six months after the dawn of the decade, the Cold War turned hot, confronting Americans with a new set of brutal realities.

Before dawn on June 25, 1950, six North Korean infantry divisions, armed and trained by the Russians, attacked South Korea. They poured across Parallel 38, an artificial border, and swept southward.

Immediately, President Truman ordered American land, sea and air forces into action. Only five years after the end of World War II, Americans were dying again on forengn battlefields-for reasons and principles not clearly understood at the time.

By Thanksgiving, the war was 'won." The North Koreans were shattered. American soldiers, standing on the Yalu River, looked at Red China on the opposite bank. Other units were within 25 miles of the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red Chinese burst from concealment in the savage, forbidding mountains. Four days later, the 8th Army was in full retreat.

V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecstasy and relief, were ashy memor-

THE SHOCK of events in Korea, I this new age, what was the role of

touched off the "Great Debate" in

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The Senate opened "An inquiry into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur from his assignments in that area."

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages. The "Great Debate," however, raged far beyond the halls of Congress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever It pivoted around one problem -America's role, strategy and pro-

cedures in the Cold War and the

Age of the Great Weapons.

Why was the war not won? Should we have used the A-bomb? Should we have bombed Chinese bases? Would Russia have come to the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the next year, to consult Congress? In ple solution to the problems of the Reds an equal number of places

reliance could be placed on the allies of the United States? In short-Where do we stand? How do we survive?

none.

still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks that followed suggests that another term may be equally appropriate.

able to hideous injury from Com- and Canada munist weapons.

jected to anxieties, alarms and (Continued on Page 8)

and a dispute in high places, then | infantry, battleships and conventional weapons? Should American East-West disarmament talks with troops be dispersed overseas or five Western nations in Geneva kept home to man the walls of a March 15. "Fortress America?" How much

> Americans searched for a single, all-embracing answer and found

> So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety. To some degree, the label is

The Korean War exposed the naked menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real peace in the world, only varying which carried on previous negodegrees of tension. Very soon, too, tiations was made up of the Soviet Americans would discover that the Union and four Western nations, United States had become vulner the United States, Britain, France

### East-West **Arms Parley** To Resume

Union and four Communist neighbors will reopen long - suspended

agreed to the starting date proposed by the five Western nations -the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy. The Soviet reply, handed to French Ambassador Maurice De-

jean, said Bulgaria, Poland,

would be the other four Commu-

Romania

Czechoslovakia and

nist nations at the table. Disarmament talks sponsored by the United Nations have been suspended since September 1957. because of Soviet refudal to participate in negotiations in which the Communists did not have numerical representation equal to the West. The U.N. subcommittee

Following a series of unsuccess-In the Fifties, they faced up to ful attempts to get the talks gothese facts. They were to be sub- ing again, the U.S., British and French foreign ministers agreed stresses for years. No easy form- at the Geneva Big Four conferula for security, no swift and sim- ence last September to give the at the conference table.

#### **B47 Fuel Tank** The Soviet Union Monday night Falls, Woman Dies TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A woman

The victim was June A. David,

The tank, laden with 1,750 gal-

Avalanche Kills 49

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)

NO CHANCE - Dr. George Taylor, chairman of President Eisenhower's fact-finding board, says he sees no possibility of settling the steel dispute before the panel reports to the President

### **U.S.** Congress **Group Sees** Economy Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional committee staff report predicts the American economy in the future will grow at a somewhat higher rate than it has in the past 50 years. The report warns a depression

could upset the prediction. On the

other hand, it adds: "Actually, we can enjoy an even higher rate of growth if we try." The report was made Monday by the staff of the Senate-House Economic Committee and was based on a survey of views of economists and other specialists. A notation in the 500-page report

said committee members neither

approved nor disapproved the

statements made The staff said the annual economic growth should be 3.4 per cent a year, if unfavorable factors are assumed; 3.9 per cent, if more optimistic factors are assumed; and 4.5 per cent, "if we

policies were advocated These include: Revision of the administration's tight credit and

Numerous changes in federal

high interest rate program; abolition of the ceiling on the national debt; revision of federal taxes to encourage investment and saving; streamling administration of the Federal Reserve System; stiffer enforcement of antitrust laws; in unemployment benefits.

Police have concluded the shot

ATLANTA (AP) - Two Negro organizations are starting a drive to register an additional 1,100,000 southern Negro voters in time for participation in the 1960 presidential election. Leaders of the National Assn.

the two groups. Roy Wilkins of New York, ex-

# No Charges Filed

The workers were held in jail

ring firearms near the plant. entering the plant.

MADRID, Sprin (AP) - Dr. Ant Pavelic, 70, quisling president of creasing federal aid to education | Croatia during World War II and bers of a caravan traveling from and distressed areas; increasing one of the leading war criminals still at large, died Monday in a

Thirty baskets of food were distributed to needy families in this area last week by the Circleville Hi-Y Club.

The project began as a food drive for Christmas, but soon turned into a full-scale campaign. Many toys and clothes were given to Hi-Y members for distribution along with the food baskets.

Twenty boys took an artive part in the program. They wish to thank the citi ens of the community who donated food, clothing and toys. The club announced that the drive would have been of limited value had not the merchants supported it wholeheartedly. Plans are under way for a similar campaign next year.

The baskets contained two kinds of meat, eggs, a 1/2-gallon of milk, bread, 10 pounds of potatoes. 10 pounds flour, jam or jelly and 15 cans of food, including vegetables, fruits, soups, juice, dessert and

Participating in the drive were Krogers, Foch Market, Daily Meat Market, A & P, Ward's Royal Blue Market, Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market, Circleville Fast Freeze, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Steele's Produce, Pickaway Dairy, North End Market, Fausnaugh's Market and Palm's Carry Out.

### Flue Burns At GE Plant

A blaze in a "dri film" room of the General Electric plant on E. Ohio St. was extinguished last night by a plant fire team and the Circleville Fire Department.

GE officials said residue in a flue-type apparatus ignited. They said damage to the burned out flue was being computed today.

According to plant officials, the "dri film" room is used to coat lamps by means of a heat evaporated solution. They said the heating element apparently became too hot, causing residue in the flue to

The fire was discovered at about 11:30 p. m. A fire team using extinguishers and hose had the blaze doused in a matter of minutes.

Units from the local fire and sheriff departments rushed to the scene to lend assistance.

### **MARKETS**

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS mog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10 200-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350;-400 lbs. \$9.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.25 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in 

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,060 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Monday on butchers, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.25-12.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.50, over 350 lbs 6.00-8.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.50-12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.50-12.00; 240-260 lbs 11.00-11.25; 260-280 lbs 10.50-10.75; 280-300 lbs 9.25-1.25; over 300 lbs 7.25-9.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.30; good 22 00-25.00; standard 19.50 - 22.00; utility 19.50 down; butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.00-24.60; good 20.00-22.00; standard 18.50 - 20.50; utility 18.00 down; commercial bulls 19.50-21.90; utility 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 17.50 down; cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.75; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders: Good 22.00-24.00

Veal calves—Steady: Choice and prime veals 29.00-39.00; choice and good 25.50 - 29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.50-18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.50; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; butchers 190-220 lbs mostly steady; mixed grade 2-3 190-220 lb butchers 12 25-12.75; a 190-220 lb butchers 12 25-12.75; a few late sales mostly 3s 12.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-215 lbs 12.75-13.25; 29 head mixed 1-2 and mostly 1s around 200 lbs 13.40; mixed 2-3 and 1s, 2s and 3s 220-230 lbs 12.00-12.75; mixed 2-3 230-240 lbs 11.75-12.25; mixed 2-3 230-240 lbs 10.50-11.25; mixed 2-3 230-300 lbs 10.50-11.25; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lb sows 9.25-19.25; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.75-9.50. Cattle 6,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower! few loads mixed choice and prime steers 24.00-26.25; part load high choice 950 lbs 26.50; mixed good and choice 1,050-1,250 lb steers 23.25-24.00; bulk good steers 22.0 and choice 1,050-1,250 lb steers 22.05-24.00; bulk good steers 22.0-24.00; few standard and good 21.75-22.25; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; a few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.25-25.75; good and choice 22.00-25.25; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and and choice 22.00-25.25; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; a few standard 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13 00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.00 - 22.00; standard and good vealers 22.00-28.00; a few choice to 30.00; part load medium and good 625 lb stock steers 24.00; part load medium 705 lb feeding steers 20.00. Sheep 2.000; slaughter lambs 23 to 50 higher; several decks good and choice 100 - 118 lb wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; small lots good and choice wooled native lambs 17.00-18.50; several decks good and choice 88-115 lbs shorn fed lambs with No. land fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.75; few cull to choice slaughter ewes 2.50-5.00.

### How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook: Much colder weather covered

Ohio this morning, with temperatures from 29 at Toledo to 35 at Columbus and 40 at Chesapeake. Light snow flurries were falling in the northern half of the state at dawn, while a mixture of rain and snow was occurring in the southern half.

Rainfall amounts during the past 24 hours ranged upward to .6 inch in the northeast counties, where midnight thundershowers

Temperatures are forecast to continue to drop slightly tonight and Wednesday and there will be further snow flurry activity, especially in the northern counties.

### Stock Mart Is Following Irregular Path

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pursued an irregular course in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Some faint firming tendencies were vis-

One of these was in oils, which were up fractionally in a fairly solid bloc. The narrow price movements were typical of the entire list, which showed fractional gains and losses.

Steels and motors were on the other side of the ledger, slightly weaker for the most part. Rubber shares also moved lower. Nonferrous metals, utilities, mail order and retail firms and a number of special situation s were higher.

Among these were Ampex, recovering from a recent sharp srop, and two firms talking about a merger, Philip Morris and ASR Products. Ampex was up more than 4 after its president said the firm has been studying thermoplastic tape recording for years and would be among the first to offer it when and if it becomes practical. Philip Morris and ASR Products were up fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 cents to \$228.20 with industrials up 60 cents, rails down 20 cents and utilities up 20 cents.

Corporate bonds declined. Long range U.S. government bonds continued to drift lower.

### U.S. Capitalists To Build Red Plant

MOSCOW (AP) - An American combine has won a 30-million-dollar "cash on the barrel head" contract to build a textile plant for the Soviet government. It is the biggest deal private American business has made with the Soviets since World War II.

The plant-to be built at Kalinin outside Moscow - will be the largest of its kind built in recent years, said a spokesman for Intertex International Inc. of New York City.

He said the Americans won out over a British combine which offered to build the plant 20 to 30 per cent cheaper on three to fiveyear credit.

Sidney Scheurer of Intertex International directed negotiations for the American combine which is made up of 40 firms.

### **Business Briefs**

Earnings of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., for the 12month period ended November 30, were \$2.38 per common share, Har- ahead. ry M. Miller, president, reported earned per share during the same failure to yield the right of way. period ended a year ago.

Miller stated that although the earnings for this 12-month period exceed those of a year previous, they were not yet equal to earnings at a similar time in 1957.

Total kilowatt hour sales of the Company increased 26.1 per cent and operating revenues were 12.4 per cent higher.

### **New Citizens**

MISS HAMM Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, 712 N. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 7:37 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

#### Kingston Methodist Plans Service

A Candlelight Communion Service will be held at the Kingston Methodist Church at 11 p. m. New Year's

The public is invited.

### Hunter Fined Here

Francis Lindsey, Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court this week on an accusation of hunting without written permission. The affidavit was signed by Robert Hettinger.

### Bowmans Make Court News Visit to Local Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bowman arrived in Circleville yesterday for their semi-annual visit with the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Acting as a field representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., David F. Bowman has spent many years in the ministry and is well qualifi-



MR. and MRS. DAVID BOWMAN

ed to assist the 20 congregations he supervises to carry out their ministerial service in the community here and throughout southeastern

Mrs. Bowman, a missionary, accompanies her husband and does much to assist the women in the congregations to do missionary work in their own neighborhoods. Mrs. Bowman enjoys her work very much and says that a missionary's life is a happy one because it is a life of service for God and one's neighbor.

Tuesday evening Bowman will open the week's activities at the Kingdon Hall, 149 York St., by explaining "How Jehovah's Witnesses View Their Ministry". He also will be visiting homes in the community to demonstrate how a better understanding of the Bible can be culti-

The visit will be climaxed at 3 p. m. Sunday by his sermon "Walking Wisely in a Wicked World".

### Berger Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS** Miss Margaret Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive, medical

Gerald Allison, 355 E. Ohio St.,

Mrs. George B. Starkey, 477 Dear born Ave., surgical DISMISSALS Mrs. John Adler, 1006 Georgia

Londa Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Merriman, Route

Mrs. Myra Moore, 431 N. Court

Mrs. Emma Andersom, Clarks-

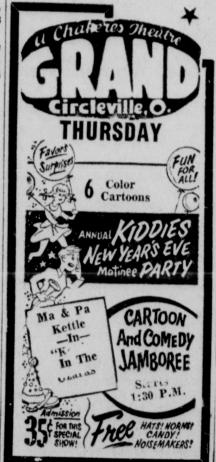
### Dispositions Made On Traffic Cases

Business in Circleville Municipal Court today included dispositions on three traffic violation cas-

Robert N. Bouchard, 22, Lock- Lutheran Church bourne Air Force Base, was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Edgar Bartlett Jr., 34, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance

Clarence E. Birr, 49, Toledo, fortoday. This compares with \$2.01 feited a \$16.50 bond on a charge of 12:1-2. All three drivers were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.



MARRIAGE LICENSE Richard Dale Jackson, 19, Ashville, farmer, and Pluma Darlene

Tucker, 20, Ashville, beauty school attendant. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Darrell I. Hatfield, et al, to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, lots 57 through 66 inclusive and lots 69 through 84 inclusive, PAT

subdivision, Circleville, \$13.75. Harry Sells, dec'd., to Keith D. and Joan P. Wagner, part lots 603 and 604 and land, Circleville,

Samuel D. Geddes to Elmer Carl and Gloria K. Barrett, 3.044 acres, Darby Twp. (corrective deed). George M. Jones to Paul and Bernita Manuel, lot 5, New Holland, \$6.05.

Harry J. and Alice A. Clifton to Ralph V. and Gerladine Diltz, part lot 8, Circleville, \$16.50.

Raymond C. and Eleanor M. French to Laura B. Lutz. 0.25397 of an acre, Perry Twp., \$0.55. Willard and Hazel Lininger to Helen Woods, lot 16 and part lot 17. New Holland.

George W. and Lillie M. Tustin to Paul R. Tustin, lots 19, 20, 140 and 141; part lots 139, 145, 146, 147 and 144, and 7,065 square feet, Harrison Twp.

Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats to Eldon H. and Bonnie R. Frazier, 3.823 acres, Washington Twp. Cecil W. and Ruth E. Briggs to John and Joan Stokes, lot 1, New Holland, \$8.25.

Clarence A. and Grace Reid to Frank G. and Irene T. Cahill, 1.027 acres, Saltcreek Twp., \$3.30.

### **Transfers** Highlight Meetings

Pickaway County inter-department transfers to balance out yearend deficits in certain budget accounts highlighted the County Commissioner Board meetings the past | Catholic Church, two Mondays.

December 21st transfers included: from Common Pleas Court witness fees for criminal and Grand Jury cases to CPC defense of indigent prisoners .\$300:

From Clerk of Courts compensation of extra employes to CC compensation of regular employes. \$246.30; from Juvenile Court per diem support of minor children to Probate Court stationary and sup- home beginning at 1 p. m. Wednes-

From Child Welfare other expenses, \$300; CW stationary and supses, \$300; CW stationary and supplies, \$50, and CW crippled chilhomes, \$100 to CW maintenance of children in other homes, a total of

YESTERDAY'S transfers included: from County Home repairs to CH farm supplies, \$75; from CH repairs to CH fuel and light, \$250;

From CH repairs to CH maintenance supplies, \$250; from Children's Home compensation of employes to Children's Home fuel and light, \$184

From Children's Home maintenance supplies to Children's Home fuel and light, \$84; from Children's Home maintenance supplies to Children's Home farm supplies, \$23; from Children's Home maintenance supplies to Children's Home other expenses, \$260.

The Commissioners a c c e p t e d Sterley Croman's two-lot subdivision, located in Washington Twp. It contains 0.9862 of an acre.

## Sets Eve Service

The Senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a New Year's Eve Service starting at 8 p. m. at the church.

Paul David Young, senior seminarian at Capital University, will present the sermon entitled "Another Year or New Year", Romans

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### K of P Slates Installation Monday Night

Installation of officers will feature the first meeting of 1960 Monnight at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Robert Ferguson will take the top chair as chancellor Commander. Allen Ankrom will be installed as vice chancellor. Other officers to be installed are

Charles Winner, prelate; Irvin Reid, master of work; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Orwell Barr, recording secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer. Vaughn Reichelderfer, master-at-

arms; Paul Smallwood, inner guard; Charles Allison, outer guard. Installation ceremonies will

directed by T. M. Glick. Russell Lane and Cecil Andrews were named to the lunch committe which will serve refreshments following the installation.

### Deaths

MARVIN V. MILLER Marvin V. Miller, 82, died at 2:30 a, m. today at his home in Jackson Twp. on the Hill Road.

He was born in Ashland, Ky., March 29, 1877, the son of Julius and Phoebe Nagel Miller.

Mr. Miller was a retired electrician and salesman. He married Rachel Hertel Miller in 1907 who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor, and a granddaughter, Mary Ruth Derringer, Dayton.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Hill Funeral Homer, Williamsport, with the Rev William McOmber officiating. Burial will be in Ashland, Ky. Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. MARY K. EITEL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Katherine Eitel, 51, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's

home starting tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Eitel died unexpectedly yesterday in her home at 219 W. Mill

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Father Joseph E. Quinlan. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cem-Rosary will be recited at 7:30

p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral

## Enjoyed by Feed Company

Office employees of John W. Eshelman & Sons and their guests enjoyed a Christmas Dinner Party last Wednesday evening in Tink's

Two employees were presented service pins by D. J. Carpenter, manager of the Circleville plant. Mrs. Delbert Puckett received a 15year pin. A 20 year pin was given Franklin Kibler.

Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Besse Simison and Jack Simison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson, Miss Mary Wilson and James Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Miss Linda Miller and Willard McCardy Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett. Mr. and Mrs. JohnJenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, Mr.

and Mrs. Harol Moffitt ... ... Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puffinbarger, Mr.and Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard and Mrs. Franklin Kibler.

### Mainly **About People**

Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St., of the Pickaway County Bookmobile, is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 214.

Radcliff Cleaners will be closed Jan. 1st, 2nd,

Mr. and Mrs. Donn B. Renick. and family, Murray Hill Road, Detroit, Mich., are spending the Christmas Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm and family, Route 4, and Mrs. Nell B. Renick, 162 W. Mound St. Renick is associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone

Card party at Jackson Township School, sponsored by the Booster Club, on Saturday, January 2, 1960 at 8 p. m. The three months bonus prize will be awarded. -ad

Emmitt Morgan, 157 E. Union St., left by plane Sunday to attend funeral services for his brother, W. G. Morgan, who died December 24 in Veteran's Memorial Hospital. Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Morgan was a former resident of Circleville and Plain City and a veteran of World War I.

Get tickets now for the Elks New Year's Eve Dance for members and out-of-town guests. Dancing 10 til 2. Breakfast will be served. -ad

A-3c Stanley Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, 349 Watt St., has returned to Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas, following a 15day furlough.

Kern's Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin, will be closed January 1st and

Mrs. Myrtle Tutwiler, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following surgery. Mrs. Tutwiler has been transferred to Cottrill's Nursing Home, 125 N. Brownell St., Chillicothe.

Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following sur-Charles Nichols, Kingston, was

Mrs. Frances Flannagan, Mt.

admitted to Chillicothe Hospital following an injury at home. He was treated and later released. Clinton Dearth, Route 2, Kings-

Hospital for medical treatment. Mack Betts, Williamsport, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital during the weekend for medical treatment.

ton, was admitted to Chillicothe

The Ohio State Board of Nursing and Education has granted the and, if necessary, biding arbitra-Degree of Registered Nurse to Miss tion. Janie Dinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinkler near Clarksburg. Miss Dinkler is now on the nursing staff at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

### City Fence Suit Filed

Grace M. Carper, Route 4, yesterday filed a fence dispute case in the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts' office.

Miss Carper petitioned the County Common Please Court to grant an injunction against erection of a fence that denies her access to a portion of her land.

The defendants are Floyd J. and Beulah Rose Rossiter, 717 S. Clinton St. Miss Carper's petition says the Rossiters have erected a fence across an alley that blocks off a part of her land. She says the alley is owned by

her and was opened for the sole benefit of adjoining land owners. She asks that the fence be ordered Representing Miss Carper is the law firm of Tom A. Renick, 1141/2

N. Court St.

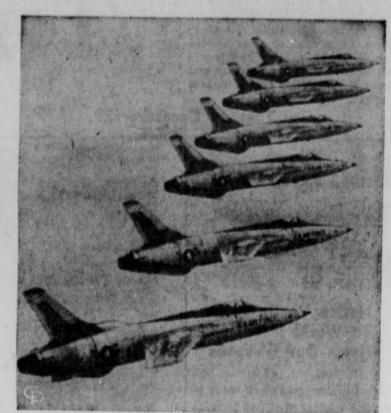


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'FASTEST' FORMATION-Six of those speed record Republic F-105 fighter-bombers are shown for the first time in formation during maneuvers over Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C. Early in December one of the big one-man jets set a record for a 100-kilometer closed course -1.216 mph. one mile every three seconds. (Central Press)

### Steel Leaders Air Views **About Continuing Dispute**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Oppos- | be changed without the employe ing views on issues in the steel being protected by the present strike were presented by United Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald and Thomas F. Patton, president of Rupeblic Steel Corp., in a television program presented here.

Declaring, "We did everything humanly possible to avoid the 116day strike," McDonald said his union offered at least two alternative methods through which a settlement could be reached.

The alternatives, outlined by McDonald in the broadcast Monday night, are: Submission of the entire dispute to a fact finding board or presidential board of inquiry for recommended settlement. Or, continued negotiation within the framework of the separate settlement terms reached by the union with Kaiser Steel Corp.

Patton termed the offer by Republic and the industry of a threeyear contract with wage increases and improved fringe benefits a "fair proposal." It would provide employes "three years of freedom from the worries and hardships that strikes create," he said.

Also discussed was the controversial issue of work rules changes requested by management as aimed at "eliminating waste and improving efficiency." Patton said issue before a joint union-industry board for recommended settlement

Patton and McDonald were each given a half hour to set forth their views on the program, which was direct debate.

stry offered to place the

taped in advance. There was no "The company's proposal on local working conditions has been grossly misused to create wholly false fears," Patton said. "If the arbitrators decide some language

grievance and arbitration procedure.' He reiterated previous state-

ments that "no one should be thrown out of work because of this proposal.'

McDonald hit at what he charged was industry proopaganda that conveyed to the public the idea that steelworkers were opposed to automation and "that these men in the mills were 'loafers' and 'featherbedders.' ' "We think it's about time some-

body set the record straight," he

said. "The steelworkers do not

now, never have and never will

oppose automation. Berger Treats One

One emergency was treated and released at Berger Hospital today. James Lough, 25, Hebron, apparently pulled muscles in his back when setting hand brakes at work on the Pennyslvannia Railroad today. He was treated and released.

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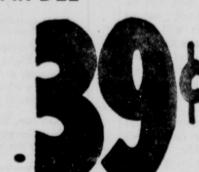
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Japan- prior to World War II, was the recognized pirate of American goods. Cheap imitations were made of a variety of items, including pens, watches, clocks, cigarette lighters, cameras and pots. Inferior in quality and often crudely made, junk loose in trade channels under the Japanese copies flooded markets at a frac- guise of better quality merchandise from tion of the cost of American originals.

when they are of foreign origin.

No attempt was made to change designs in any way, except for slight variations in spelling brand names. Thus, Wateman, Parker and Shaefer were Japanese fountain pens, exact copies-except for quality -of their American namesakes.

With the rebuilding of Japanese industrial facilities after the war, under the watchful eye of MacArthur's occupation forces, patents became important. Originality became the byword and Japanese designed products have made a strong im- can do except ban their products.

pression in world markets. Its industries and commerce have grown up.

How mature Japanese industry has become was amusingly revealed by the official protest handed the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East by Prime Minister Kishi's government. Communist China, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore and other underdeveloped countries are using the route to industrial strength once taken by Japan. They are stealing designs of inexpensive, fast-selling items, imitating the products as cheaply as possible and turning the

Japan's industrial rebirth has set it up as a prime target for manufacturing piracy. Aside from the fact that communist bloc countries pay no regard to patent rights, there are a number of free nations of the world which have not progressed to the point of offering abilities not found in abundance elsewhere. If they wish to traverse the disreputable path of piracy to achieve a measure of industrial success, there is little the remainder of the world

### Government Too Powerful?

Examining the grist of news and comment these days, one is impressed by the tremendous concentration in the public prints on candidate politics looking to the formation of the next government.

There are voluminous servings daily about the rival presidential nomination drives in the two parties, the vice presidential prospects, the strategies to gain or retain control of Congress. All this began months ago, but it is still months until the nominations and nearly a year until the election.

Back of this striking emphasis on an oncoming change of government are several factors-approaching end of the Eisenhower tenure, the massive impact of foreign affairs on America's way of life, the prospect of sweeping changes in government policy for domestic affairs, and the rising concept that the government is in a growing role as the arbiter of our fate.

This recalls the time when a man prospered if the king, by divine right, smiled or was crushed when he frowned. The vital difference is that Americans have a voice in choice of their leaders. In office they try to keep the majority satisfied.

But the enlarging image of government as the decisive factor in our lives must make many wonder about the end results of conceding ever greater power and prestige to one seat of authority.

### Courtin' Main

Dad has two more Christmas socks coming - from the bill collector and the tax collector.

### Was Christmas Hard on Dad?

The children awakened early and ripped through their Christmas packages with glad cries - day on Christmas. like raiding savages falling upon The father's eyes shifted in revrised fort at dawn.

All morning the living room had echoed with their merriment, and the tumult of visiting torrents of other children in the building. It was littered with the debris of

their joy. Brightly colored wrapping paper was piled high in the wastebaskets. An abandoned doll lay under the table. An engine and two cars had run off the toy railway tracks, and turned over. A.

a child's new sweater hung limply from the back of a chair. After a big Christmas dinner, said the man. the dishes had been carried to the kitchen and scraped, then piled I had when I was a boy, and unwashed in the sink. Mother had

decided to do them later, and re- scattered. treated to the bedroom for a rest.

Now it was dusk and father was then?" asked the angel. stretched out on the sofa. He

NEW YORK (AP) - Let's take heard the shouts of the children I didn't," said the man. "But I one more look at last Christmas playing outside, and suddenly his never bothered to let them know. Day. The scene: Santa had come heart was swept with an overpowering and nameless sadness. have them forever." He recalled a time when he had been a child, too, and shouted all

> erie to a small angel stop the Christmas tree near the sofa. All at once-or was he dreaming?the angel yawned and slowly let down her outflung wings and fold-

> ed them against her sides. "I guess it's as good a time as any to rest my feathers," she said, then asked the man on the sofa:

> "Why are you looking so glum?" "Christmas now sometimes makes me feel blue," said the

> "Why?" inquired the angel. "I get to thinking of Christmases past when I was a boy," "And I remember the friends

> now they are all gone, too, or "Didn't you appreciate them

I never realized then I wouldn't

By Hal Boyle

"But as long as you remember the ones you think you lost, aren't they really with you?" asked the

Angel. yes," said the man,

"You people," said the angel. "You never grow up really, do you? You want what you don't need; you overlook the things that make you most happy."

"Don't angels ever feel sorry?" asked the man

"Never for themselves-only for people," said the angel and, ruffling her feathers, lifted her wings once more.

A moment later the mother entered the room carrying a blanket. She spread the blanket over the figure of the sleeping man on the sofa.

"Poor dear," she said softly. She looked up and winked-as one woman to another-at the silent angel atop the tree. "Christmas "In a way I did, and in a way is so hard on husbands."

### Corn Can Be Wholesome

Eddie Cantor, the comedian, has written a book that is not funny. The clown has often been a philosopher. So Eddie has written a serious book about his philosophy of life.

It just goes to show how little relationship there is between how a man earns a living and the real man. When Eddie was seen on stage, screen, or television, he was always the comedian, the clown, sometimes even a blackfaced clown. But since his childhood, Eddie was always very serious. He had to be

As one might say, he started life with nothing. Nowadays, he would be called underprivileged. He was very much so. He was an orphan in the days before relief. Somehow he managed to survive his childhood. Perhaps it was because he was taken to the Ed-

#### Mail Train in Ceylon Wrecked by Saboteurs

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - Saboteurs wrecked a mail train in northcentral Ceylon Sunday night injuring 30 persons.

The train was derailed as it passed through Vavuniya, scene of rioting last year between rival Sinhalese and Tamil groups.

### The Herald

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ucational Alliance Camp on Surprise Lake where he saw grass and trees and horses and cows and found life very different from the East Side of New York City where we all lived.

Unfortunately for the social workers, we did not know that we were underprivileged. Imagine how sad it would have been had we discovered such a condition. So now Eddis has written a philosophy of life which he calls."The Way I See It." And in it I find some paragraphs on what the youngsters call "corny":

"If you advertised for a mother do you know how the ad would read? 'Wanted: a woman to cook and sew, to clean house, wash clothes, and do all the odd jobs in between. Must be at home with illness, adversity and crisis of every kind. No salary...no vacation...no chance for advancement.' Now you know that nobody would ever answer an ad like that. That's why God invented mothers.

"I suppose this would be considered 'corn' -- another of the dirty words. If so, it's a compliment when they call me corny. Corn is a lot more wholesome, more satisfying, than some of the stuff they're serving up today."

Well, these days, the young folks like to be sophisticated, to show that nothing bothers them. But if that is so, why do they cry in the movies where nobody can catch them at it but their consciences? If that is so, why do they like the sentimental pictures on the late shows on television? This younger generation of sophisticates which talks so much on the telephone and has read all the "bad" books and has seen all the pictures that the Legion of De-

cency marks as improper is just

### By George Sokolsky

as sentimental as we were, only it doesn't like to show it. We were not ashamed to show that we loved home and mother. As Eddie says:

"But exactly what do they mean by being corny? That you love your mother? That you love America? At the end of a radio show, I once said, 'Tomorrow is Flag Day. We're urged by veterans' groups and patriotic associations to hang out our flag. That is fitting and proper. But why just tomorrow? Why not every day? Let's give our flag a permanent wave.

"Loving your country...this is corny?"

The point of Eddie's book is that life can be good and useful and successful if one lives it decently and with dignity. Eddie worked at being a clown but he did not clown up his life. He remained married to his one wife and he made Ida a good husband. His girls are not to be ashamed of. So, is this Hollywood?

It is for Eddie. He did not have to dirty his life or his home or his family to get a little more publicity. He did not have to fake being a Left-Wing intellectual. Eddie knows that Karl Marx is not one of the Marx brothers. He knows that because he knows the Marx brothers and their mamma, too.

Instead, he has devoted much of his money to making it less unpleasant for boys and girls who have a tough childhood. He supports the old Camp on Surprise Lake where we used to sing around the campfire.

If you like that kind of a book, warm, cheering, thoughtful, inspiring, read Eddie Cantor's Way I See It." If you find it "corny" - well, it's just too bad for you. You were born too late.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Either slow them down or speed me up."

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

WILLIAM FEATHER has come up with the 1879 Christ-mas dinner menu of the Maxwell House, which still does business as a hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For that holiday spread, diners were of-

AND ALL FOR THREE

fered a choice of over 130 items - and all this for a fixed price of under three dollars! A few of the more exotic dishes included oysters in champagne, salmi of prairie grouse, boned wild boar's head, buffalo tongues, Tennessee opossum, saddle of Minnesota venison, broiled pheasant -and "old fashioned" New England pumpkin

Under roasts and game were 21 items. What puzzles historian Feather is how all this was possible in the gadgetless kitchens and pantries of 80 years ago. How was the food kept fresh and tasty until time to cook? Were the gourmets of those lusty days immune from ptomaine, indigestion, and other related ills? C 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### Check Your Child's Vision

What is normal vision?

what we usually refer to as 20-20 parents to be on the alert for any high. vision. This means a person sees telltale signs that your children's what the average persons sees at a distance of 20 feet.

But to a child, normal vision might mean something entirely different.

If he has double vision, he may months or so. think that is perfectly normal. If his vision is blurred, he probably thinks everyone sees the same fuzzy image he does.

standards of comparison. He knows knows. And you can't expect him

Weekly

Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many housewives will usher in

the new year by serving ham or

These items are the major

meat special advertised by super-

In the New York area, hams

range from 39 to 55 cents a

Although costs vary by locali-

ties, here are some typical prices

for featured beef cuts in the

East: top round roast, 99 cents a

pound; bottom round roast, 89;

boneless chuck roast, 79, and sir-

about the same as at Christmas.

Vegetables and fruits from the

Best vegetable buys include

large artichokes, beets, Texas

carrots, endive, escarole, lettuce

of wide range in quality and con-

dition, medium yellow onions,

Eastern potatoes, Florida celery.

radishes and green Italian - type

squash, sweet potatoes and water-

In the good buy classification

are green beans, broccoli, brus-

sels sprouts, green cabbage, cau-

liflower, spinach, and Texas mus-

Among fruits, best buys are

Eastern apples, cranberries, and

Florida avacados and citrus.

Pears and emperor grapes are

A Kansas convict signed his own

name to a verse written by Joan

Greenleaf Whitter, and won a poe-

ty contest with it. Poetic forgery?

The latest Parisian hair-do is

known as the "beehive." Probably

calls for a lot of work with the

tard and turnip greens.

good buys.

South and West are in good sup-

loin tip roast, 99.

and lamb legs.

markets across the country dur-

ing this between-holidays week.

beef roast.

pound

A youngster, you see, has no what he sees and that's all he

thing might be wrong. So are frequent itching or burning of the eyes and pain and eye fatigue. Sometimes youngsters will rub

less something hurts him.

ous; others are not.

vision might not be up to par.

close watching after the age of six

Excessive watering of the eyes

is another indication that some-

their eyes frequently or close one eye or hold a hand over it while using the other eye. Any of these signs indicates an eye checkup is needed as soon as is practicable. Dizziness and headaches, of course, are familiar signals. Watch your youngster. See

whether he tends to bring a book paper or even his playthings exceptionally close to his eyes. Or maybe he avoids all close work en-

Tilting his head in a certain direction when he reads or colors could be a signal that his eyes might need help.

And if he stumbles repeatedly and trips over obvious things, it

might be because of his vision. Watch him at play, too. If he

can't catch a ball as well as might be expected, if his general handeye co-ordination isn't what you think it should be, better have an eye specialist look at him. When he gets into school,

Turkeys are still around and course, keep a close check on his some markets are pushing them progress. If his studies suffer it for a repeat performance at the might be because he can't see as New Year's Day table. Prices are well as he should. Question and Answer Other meat specials include

M. D.: Is vegetable binder incorned beef brisket, pork sausage jurious when it is contained in pills such as mineral tablets? Answer: Probably not.

unopposed for the Republican his campaign tactics in other in the campaign than to promise presidential nomination.

1. The Democrats will be able

2. The voters will be able next the convention, they might have tinue his policies. November to make a lot sharper made Rockefeller's nomination distinction between Democrats easier. and Republicans.

# Yankee Dollar **Expected To**

More American Goods To Be Sold in 1960, **Exporters Believe** By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - A bit of

the halo may be restored to the dollar next year.

Exporters think they'll be able to sell more American goods abroad because of some easing in foreign curbs against them. Importers think their spending won't increase at this year's pace, which set a new monthly record in September.

Foreign aid, travel spending, and American business investment abroad will add to the outgo of dollars, however.

And the net result still will be more outgo than income, just as it was this year. This will allow other nations to increase their dollar holdings further-and to buy gold from us if they wish. This has chipped away at the U.S. dollar's prestige, if only slightly at its intrinsic value.

But the predictions now are that the big strain on the dollar will be reduced considerably. The desired balance between income and outgo is unlikely to be achieved -but the imbalance shouldn't be as large as it has been. And if President Eisenhower's

visit to our prospering allies in Europe induces them to shoulder some of our load of foreign aid. the strain could be further eased. A lot of their prosperity was sparked by Yankee dollars. The Commerce Department

By Herman N. BUNDESEN, M.D | to come to you and complain un- United States began to slow down By accepted standards, this is This leaves it squarely up to you for larger exports next year are

Exports now are running around an annual rate of 17 billion dol-Some of these signals are obvilars, with the total for all of 1959 likely to be 161/4 billions. Crossed eyes, of course, bear

Experts connected with the balance of payments group of the National Foreign Trade Council here are predicting that exports will increase by better than 2 billion dol-

lars next year. As far as trade alone goes, the United States is still ahead. Department of Commerce figures indicate that imports for this year will be close to 15 billion dollars. Experts think they will go up by another half a billion next year, compared with a jump of around 2 billion this year over the previous year.

Thus, on trade alone the United States would have about one billion dollars the better of the deal.

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Presidential caravan, on its arrival in Athens where it was given a tumulutous welcome, discovered the Greeks had not one but three works for it: "We Like Ike!"

Because of the overwhelming number of autos, London's traffic moves no faster now than it did in the horse-and-buggy days. Progress sure is wonderful!

A Missouri store Santa Claus had to go to his dentist for repairs after a four-year-old slugged him in the mouth. Now it's Saint Nick who wants, for Christmas, just two new front teeth.

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### The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-There are It's no news to say the Demo He wasn't attached to it. two clear-cut results from New crats dislike Nixon. He has been York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's around a long time. They have played in the administration since decision to step aside and leave had a lot of experience with him. 1953-can hardly afford, or so it Vice President Richard M. Nixon They particularly dislike him for seems now, to do anything more

years. Some of them have maintained

They no longer have that prob-

Democrats can start blasting him right away. Since Nixon has been complete-

Nixon. But he could afford to be. critical of Eisenhower.

Nixon-becaus eof the role he

more of the same. This may, of course, be to start their own campaign much it would be easier to beat Nixon sufficient to win if Eisenhower by earlier by concentrating their fire than Rockefeller in the presiden- that time has managed to make on Nixon right from the beginning tial race. By this reasoning, if the world a little more peaceful they opened up on Nixon before and the country is anxious to con-

By James Marlow

Since Nixon appears destined to campaign with a theme song which goes like this-"If you liked lem. Since Nixon seems to be the Ike, you'll like me, too"-any sure-shot Republican choice, the Democratic fire aimed at Eisenhower's performance must hit Nixon also.

The Democrats, of course, will ly identified with the Eisenhower's have to promise to do better and, administration, he can ill afford what is of equal significance to to be critical of it, either before voters trying to make up their he gets the nomination or after- minds, do it differently.

Thus they should be able to Rockefeller was critical of the make a clearer distinction beadministration a number of times tween Nixon and the Democratic in the past few months while still candidate than between Rockefelwondering whether to oppose feller, unlike Nixon, could be

### FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1948 ROBERT DENNIS MARTELL

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBL)

ROBERT DENNIS MARTELL is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. Allegedly a member of a trio that was seen removing a safe from an Akron, Ohio, office, Martell escaped during pursuit by a special police officer.

On Jan. 23, 1957, a Federal warrant was issued at Akron, Ohio, charging Martell with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary.

The wanted man, who is also known as Robert Martel, Robert D. Martel and "Smoky," has worked as laborer, truck driver, plumber, kitchen helper and railroad worker. He allegedly is a proficient typist.

Martell has had previous convictions for burglary and larceny and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Reportedly he is an accomplished safe burglar. He is known to have carried firearms in the past and should be considered extremely dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 38; Born, Akron, Ohio; Height, 6 feet; Weight, 170 to 185; Build, medium; Hair, dark brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has horizontal scar on chin, He reportedly wears a mustache on occasion.

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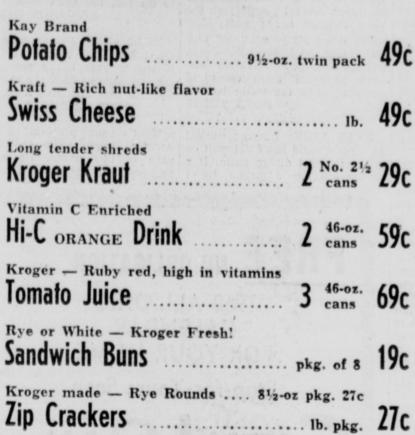
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### Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 29, 1959 Garden Club

### Miss Barbara Allen To Wed Mr. Charles Gerhardt

The announcement is being made | late Geroge Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater of the engagement of Miss Barbara Ave. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MISS BARBARA ALLEN

to Mr. Charles Gerhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt and the

### Ladies Auxiliary Holds Party

"What Christmas means to me" was the manner in which members of the Ladies auliliary of the Five Methodist Church answered roll call last evening at their Christmas

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Turney Sheets, Guests included Mrs. Daryl Snelling and Michael, Canton; Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport; Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mrs. Arthur Dick and Daviv and Sue Long.

ter, opened the meeting with Christmas meditations.

Mrs. Bertha Porter read the Christmas Story from Luke- Matthew. Mrs. Clark Dennis gave the secretary's report and read "thank you" notes from Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. Sherman Downs for their Christmas remembrances.

The treasurer's report was voiced by Mrs. Francis Furniss.

A reading entitled "Colors of Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Paul Dawson; "Christmas Greenery", Mrs. Harry Dick; "Poinsetta" Mrs. Arthur Winfough: "Decorating with Evergreens", Mrs. Festus Hill; and "Holly", Mrs. Ned Long.

Mrs. John O'Day presented a reading "Keeping Christmas" and Mrs. Francis Furniss, "A Christmas

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Herman Porter, president; Mrs. Clarence Finch, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Winfough, secretary; Mrs. Francis Furniss.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Ernest Sheets, A gift exchange was enjoyed around the gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sheets assisted by Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mrs. Herman Porter.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY FIVE POINTS METHODIST SO-

cial Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in church basement. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 6:30 p. m. at the bus sta-

WSWS of St. Paul E. U. B. Church Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. at the church

Miss Allen is a graduate of Circlenurse at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mr. Gerhardt is a graduate of Sigma Theta Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place in

### Culinary Charmers

FRIDAY FARE A delicious way to use our favorsour-cream substitute. Herring with Ersazt Sour Cream French Bread

Celery and Carrot Sticks Cheese Souffle Frozen French-fried Potatoes

Tomato Aspic Beverage HERRING WITH ERSATZ SOUR CREAM

Ingredients: 1-3 cup buttermilk. tablespoon lemon juice, 1 container (8 ounces) creamstyle cottage Former Resident cheese (small or large curd), salt 1 jar (about 8 ounces) marinated herring fillets, salad greens, pimiento strips or green pepper. Method: Turn buttermilk, lemon

fuice and cottage cheese into the container of an electric blender. Blend until smooth-about 1 minute scrape down sides; blend again until smooth. Turn into a pint jar. With a fork remove herring fillets and onion rings from marinated dry fish and onion on a paper towel discard marinade. Cut fish and onion into smaller pieces; turn into cottage-cheese mixture in jar; fold in. Cover tightly and refriger-The president, Mrs. Herman Por- ate. (Creamy mixture will thicken when chilled.) At serving time, serve mixture on salad greens; garnish with pimiento. Any of the herring mixture not used may be sorted for as long as a week, if

> just-warm oven and then used to give flavor to soups.

tightly covered, in refrigerator.

### Monrovian Tours Homes

Forty members and guests of the Monrovian Garden Club participated in the annual tour and judging of homes displaying Yuletide decorations Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges served as judge, with the following results: A window with the theme "Keep Behavior Youth Harold R. Allen, 1201/2 W .Main St., ville High School. She is a student ing Christ in Christmas" was won by Mrs. Lloyd Neff; 2-Mrs. Ernest Sheets; 3-Mrs. Raymond Garbill.

A door decorated to suggest a Circleville High School and is a song title was won by Mrs. Clyde law student at Ohio University, Michel with "Silent Night"; 2-Mrs. Athens. He is a member of the Turney Sheets, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town'; 3-Mrs. Ned Long "Let's Light the Christmas

Mrs. Charles Towler placed first ed behavior for teen-agers from in the lawn scene; 2-Mrs. Herman the high school through college lev-Porter; 3-Mrs. Bruce Cochran.

The best decorated mail box, 1-Mrs. Fred Mitchell; 2-Mrs. Ned defended by youth and studied at Long; 3-Mrs. Herman Porter. Following the tour members as-

basement for a covered-dishsupper. Mrs. Shirley Anderson, president, will host the next meeting, Monday

covered-dish-luncheon. Mrs. Chester Roberts, London, will be guest speaker and instruct- recently by Holt, found that among or making dried arangements. All 1,000 college students, 66 per cent members are aked to be present at this meeting.

## Wed in Michigan

Miss Carol Ann Arledge, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Arledge, Columbus, and Mr. Gary Shoults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Shoults, Columbus, were married at the St. Paul Chapel, Monroe, Mich., last

The new Mrs. Shoults is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chloe Arledge, 350 E. Mill St. The Arledge family were former residents of Circleville.

### Personals

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin and children Mike and Denny, Fairfax, Va., are spending Christmas Celery tops may be drained in a vacation with Mr. Melvin's mother, Mrs. Herbert Melvin, 471, E. Frank-



HIS 11TH-Tommy Manville, 65, and his 11th bride-to-be are shown getting set for their Jan. 11 wedding in New York. She is Christine Erdlen, 20, blue-eyed waitress.

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### Carolyn Bivens Is Engaged To Mr. Everett H. Brooks

Watt St., today announce the en- Brooks, 519 E. Mound St. gagement of their daughter, Car-Miss Bivens is a graduate of Cirolyn Ann to Mr. EverettH.

### Despite Liberal Seeks Morality

BY NORMA GAUHN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Going steady is a stormy area for young people, their parents and counselors.

In the post World War II period, the practice has grown into accept-

It has been criticized by elders, length by researchers. Its one of the important topics

sembled in the Methodist Church taken up in a new study of sexual experiences among unmarried college students conducted by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of sociology at Colorado State Uni-January 4, which will feature a versity.

Ehrmann, in his book "Premartial Dating Behavior," published of the men and 14 per cent on the women reported pre-martial sexual experiences.

He also reports a marked relat- Meeting Tomorrow ionship between going steady and sexual experience among women that does not hold true for men.

Young men and women have exactly opposite attitudes toward the degree of familiarity that should precede sexual experience, Ehrmann says. Men most often have experience with women with whom they are least familiar; women with men with whom they have had the longest and closest relation-

Among men, Ehrmann found 56 per cent of those studied had sexual relations with acquaintances, 60 per cent with friends and 24 per cent with lovers.

Of the women, only 2 per cent had such experience with acquaintances, 6 per cent with friends and 17 per cent with lovers. Anthropologist Margaret Mead

in an introduction to the book, sees todays more open code as "the boy playing on the girl's hope of get cheap immediate and unsatisfactory sexual compliance."

Further, Miss Mead says the girl plays on the vulnerability of the boy "by entangling him in a sexual intimacy which will propel him toward marriage."

cate how limited education alone is in dealing with emotional needs. "The idea that factual knowledge al problems is a common pitfall," lightful extra flavor.



MISS CAROLYN BIVENS

cleville High School and employed at the local A&P Super Market. Mr. Brooks attended Ashville High School. He is employed by the

Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. No definite date has been set for

### St. Paul WSWS Sets

WSCS of St. Paul E. U. B. Church will hold its Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. tomororw in the church.

'It is like saying that knowledge. to drive, and avoid having acci-

He finds that young people are trying to work out different standards of sexual behavior from those of previous generations.

But, he says, "so many young people raise questions as to what is right. On the one hand, they are enjoined, encouraged and commanded by many in authority to conform to a neo-Victorian code which sanctions light petting but condemns greater intimacies.

"On the other, they are prompt ed, enticed and stimulated by permanence and early marriage to strong, and sometimes irrestible forces. . . coupled with a high degree of personal freedom to transgress these bounds. They are truly on the horns of a dilemma.'

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and Ehrmann himself says such stat- mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. istical studies as his with their Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse them in cold water and drain well

Grate the rind from oranges to about the physiological aspects of be squeezed for breakfast juice sex will solve most of the emotion- and add it to applesauce for de-

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### Dear Abby... By Abigail VanBuren

### **Heads and Tales on Pennies**

skunk leaves a (s)cent.

DEAR ABBY: There IS a definite significance in tipping one single penny. If nothing at all were left, the recipient might think the tip was forgotten. But when a single penny is left, it is intended as an insult.

A penny is the absolute minimum in American currency. A one-cent tip is a stinging reminder that the patron did not FOR GET to leave a tip, but that the service was worth next to nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Being an exchambermaid, I feel qualified to answer Myrtle's question: "Why do people leave a penny behind?' It means "No thanks to you, Iiddo." The service was lousy. (P.S. That's when I started saving pen-

DEAR ABBY: Please inform Myrtle that when a hotel maid finds a penny on the dresser, she should check the linens, towels, ash trays and other items that guests usually steal from hotel rooms. It is an old New England custom for a traveler to leave a penny behind as "payment" for something he has stolen from the room. While the "payment" is ridiculously inadequate, the thief feels that it will keep him out of hell since the item was "bought", not stolen. NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR ABBY: I worked for many years as a hotel maid (please don't call us "chambermaids"-t hat went out with "chamberpots") and I never felt insulted when someone left a penny for me. I considered it good luck. Most of the time they left nothing.

MAGGIE DEAR ABBY: Here is some

DEAR ABBY: In answer to | information for the person who Myrtle, the chambermaid who wanted to know the significance wanted to know why so many of a traveler's leaving a penny guests left a penny on the dresser | behind: It is considered a very when they checked out of a hotel good omen to find a penny "face room: If that is supposed to be up". And it is a bad omen to a "tip" let me say that only a find a dime "face down". A penny symbolizes good fortune, while ANOTHER MAID a dime symbolizes loss of fortune. Perhaps this practice had its origin in China, as the Chinese place much meaning upon odd and even numbers.

TOM YEE

DEAR ABBY: If the chamber maid thinks there is some significance in a penny being left by a hotel guest, please tell her to forget it. My husband frequently leaves a penny (and sometimes he leaves several pennies) on the hotel dresser beaus pnnis

weigh down his pockets and tear the linings. So if the person who left the lone penny was my husband, he left it there instead of throwing it in the waste basket. FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I never worked as a hotel maid but I did wait on personal reply, write to ABBY. tables in hotel dining room. If a care of this paper. Enclose a

OUTER SPACE COIN - Ruth Mangan is holding a Celeston, a gold coin designed to serve as currency in outer space. It was minted in Chicago by the Nation of Celes tial Space, founded and presided over by her father, James T. Mangan, who has

laid claim to all outer space.

Coin bears Ruth's likeness.

would take it to mean they received good service and would like to tip me, but can't afford it. ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I've never served the public, but believe you me. if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch with him and give it back. POOR BUT NOT BROKE

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HAVANA (AP) - In the year | are against him." since Fidel Castro and his bearded followers marched out of the 500 persons to firing squads, hills his military revolt has mostly on charges of terroristic changed into a leftist tinged social activities under Batista. Castro

And no matter how popular-or unpopular - it may be here or backed in the old-fashioned way. abroad his regime has dug so deeply into every phase of Cuban | tional police plus a new "people's life that even his most severe critics admit Castro may be around a long time.

The liberty he promised in a triumphal procession into Havana remains far away as do the national elections Cubans expected after the 26th of July Movement toppled Fulgencio Batista's reign. Many here believe elections and a restoration of civil liberties are farther away today than when Castro took over last January.

Looking back over a year of promises, Fidel Castro is still Cuba's most popular public figure. He may at the same time be its the Cuban government itself. most hated

movement has split Cuba and Cu-

He has lost thousands of his orig- ban public life. inal supporters, many of them bitclass hatred and his attacks on ones, too, but on balance Fidel Castro lost ground during 1959.

In January he promised Cuba could be reestablished

Today his own 26th of July as its top director. party functioning freely throughout Cuba, aside from the Cuban the masses. Regardless of the rea- Sunday. Communist Party (Partido So- son, he and his followers blasted cialistia Popular). Others, includithe United States for everything 61, and Isabella Tait, 79. ing parties which fought against wrong in Cuba. Batista during the revolution, have been virtually driven under- off of relations between those two ground by threats that "those who normally close neighbors, and an are not 100 per cent with Castro

### Ship Is Sold At Auction For \$21,500

freighter Theodoros A, which was his followers. abandoned by its owners after it But with all this, there has was seized here by its creditors, been a change in official morality. was sold at auction today for

Thomas M. Lane, partners in the tro's critics say his administra-National Sand & Gravel Co. of tion has been remarkably free Lorain, Ohio, said they plan to from graft. use the ship in their business.

The sale still must be approved by U.S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle who will decide how to distribute the money among creditors whose claims total more than

The ship was built in 1918 at Oakland, Calif. When it was seized Nov. 8 it was flying the Panama flag and manned by a Greek crew. Its cargo of Canadian grain was unloaded and shipped to its destination in Venezuela. Owners never showed up to claim the ship and federal court officials were unable

to locate them The ship is 319 feet long, 46 feet wide and 26 feet deep. Eighteen crewmen have been sent back to their homeland, but its three chief officers were permitted to remain here to represent crewmen's claims for \$50,000 in wages.

### Chinese Plan Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder fo the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln

His regime has sent more than has all the power of an old-fashioned dictator. And that power is with Cuba's armed forces, and na-

students loyal to Castro. Conservative balance within the government has been driven out. either into exile, into well guarded obscurity, or into a Cuban political

army" of workers, peasants and

Those who are left foster and direct a program of social, economic, and agricultural reform. This began in the Sierra Maestra hills where Castro convened his original cabinet last May to sign a drastic land reform program which in turn created an Institute of Agrarian Reform rap- er food supply and hence slightly idly becoming more powerful than lower rices. Higher marketing

With an announced goal of A nationalistic movement with breaking up all large landing holda distinct and steadily increasing ings by expropriation and dividing trend toward the left, the Castro | the land among the landless peasants, this institute has moved steadily into many phases of Cu-

Today it controls over two milterly disillusioned by appeals to lion acres of farmland and ranchland seized from Cuban and Amerthe United States and its policies. | ican owners, has created 500 state-Probably he has gained many new directed rural cooperatives and opened more than 400 "people's

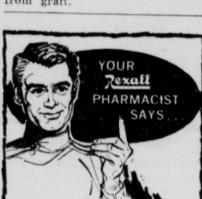
free elections as soon as a ground- reforms reached the point of no 2 Women in Detroit As Castro's social and economic work of unfettered political parties | return, a massive "hate America" campaign developed with Castro

The result was a sharp cooling equally sharp decline in American tourism which normally represents one of Cuba's biggest dollar

As a guess, Fidel retains the loyal support of perhaps 60 per cent of all Cubans-most of them from the lower end of the nation's economic and social scale.

Of the remaining 40 per cent, most oppose Castro, hope for a change here but bitterly resist any ETROIT (AP) — The ocean move to restore Batista or one of

Corruption and government have for decades been almost Purchasers Jack P. Lyons and synonymous in Cuba but even Cas-



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In January the bureau's index was 119.0 of the 1947-49 figure, compared with 118.2 a year earlier, but the 1959 figure was lower than 1958's every month after

Due to an increase of 4per cent in tonnage, however, the total sent on food through all channels of distribution rose to 73 billion dollars from 701/2 billion in 1958, estimates Paul S. Willis, to the government's Agricultural resident of the Grocery Manufacturers Assn.

The outlook for 1960, according Marketing Service, is for a greatcharges are expected to be offset by lower prices to farmers.

The service looks for heavier supplies of pork and the better grades of beef, resulting in a per capita supply of red meats of 161.5 pounds, up 3 pounds from 1959. Increased supplies of eggs and fresh and processed fruits (especially citrus) are forecast. Butter, cheese, potatoes and most fresh vegetables are expected to be in smaller supply

### Food Poisoning Kills

DETROIT (AP) - Two women died and 25 persons, including Movement is the only political Many said Fidel needed such a eight children, were stricken ill campaign to keep himself before with food poisoning in Detroit

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Detective Sgt. Dave Harris of the Homicide Bureau said there





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Cold War would be forthcoming. will mark this painful period, this dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians devel-

force had so perverted their loyal-

Then came two great disappoint-

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conferof Geneva" soon evaporated.

into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation,"

ly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atomosphere from the testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields. "Foreign Aid," about four billion

dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking--"build in," critics said.

Yet the bonds thus forged were often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956.

traveling in Europe and the Middle East soon afterward, that anti- Americanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

icism, resentment, and even ridi-

occupied 100 years ago," said Malpositively loathed around the world. liked being loathed, whereas the

The next shock was the worst.

failed to prepare the people for this psychological shock? What was the status of American rocketry? What were the military implica-

off," became household words.

of Space. On Jan 31, 1958, with Explorer I in orbit, the United States entered the new age.

### America Rocked If He Is Lucky in 1960 Consumer It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this damping awareness of complexities. To Lose Little of His Buying Power

luck the consumer will lose only dom make price forecasts for the

moderate inflationary pressures A few, relying on the government's tight-money policy and the | mentum to the wage-price spiral. seeming absence of a runaway boom in any major segment of cial called a fair chance for growth without inflation.

### Social Security Tax Rate Set For Increase

self-employement-covered by social security are reminded that the social security tax will be increased beginning with 1960, E. H. Biedenholz, district manager of the Chillicothe social security office, announced today.

When employed people get their first pay envelopes or pay checks in January, they will find three percent instead of 21/2 percent deducted for social security tax purposes. When self-employed persons file their 1960 tax returns early in 1961, they must pay 41/2 percent instead of 33/4

percent social security tax. This increase will not apply to self-employment returns on 1959 earnings which must be filed on or before April 15, 1960. The above increases in social security tax rates apply to wages or self-employment income for 1960 through

The increased social security taxes which become effective as of January 1, 1960, were enacted by Congress to assure the continuing self-supporting nature of the oldage and survivors trust fund and the disability trust fund in which the social security taxes of employees, their employers, and the self-employed are deposited.

BEFORE amending the law to provide for the increased tax rates, Congress appointed an advisory council on social security financing to investigate the trust funds. This council was made up of representatives from business, education, Government, and leading insurance companies. They recently reported "It is our judgment, based on the best available cost estimates, that the contribution (social security tax) schedule enacted into law in the 1958 session of Congress, makes adequate provision for financing the program on a sound actuarial basis"

The Chillicothe social security office, located at 32 W. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1958, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin.

He set what looked like a deadline. "We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President eisenhower replied. Far from fanicking, Ameri-

cans approved. Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace with you." Americans treated him

neither as an enemy or a firend. Here, surely, was the Age of Maturity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any

This was one of the most important developments of the Fifties, the beginning of America's Age of Maturity in world affairs.

Tomorrow: The Turbulent De-

dictions of recent years generally Most government and industry have guessed too low. This time economists foresee continued but most of them hedge their conservative estimates by noting that through the year, with living costs a resumption of the steel strike rising perhaps 11/4 to 11/2 per cent. or an inflationary steel wage settlement could give extra mo

It now takes about \$1.25 to buy what \$1 bought in 1947-49, the pethe economy, see what one offi- riod on which the Labor Department's consumer price index is

About 11/2 cents of that dollar depreciation came in 1959, as the country recovered from the third

There have been some lulls but no significant declines in the upward march of prices since World War II. The longest lull, a ninemonth stretch of almost absolute stability in the index, ended in

There are reasons to hope, most economists believe, that another period of reasonable stability, or moderate increases, lies

On one point at least all agree: The government will maintain and perhaps intensify the squeeze on credit. Interest rates may go a bit higher before they level off and turn down.

Three times during 1959 the Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate—the interest which the reserve banks charge on loans to member banks. The discount rose from 21/2 per cent to 4 per cent.

#### North Lima Postal Safe Is Taken by Robbers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) --Police reported today that an 800 rowed. to 900-pound safe containing \$350 | 3. The steep increase in con-

steel bars which protected a rear

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WASHINGTON (AP)-With good | Administration economists sel- | Besides indirect control over | 4. Mortgage loans will be abcredit, the government has virtu- sorbing less of the supply of a little of his buying power to in- record, and in their private pre- ally no anti-inflation weapon ex- available credit. Because of high cept the jawbone. This it will use interest rates, the volume of home liberally, officials predict, in ex- building and home buying is dehorting management and labor to clining. avoid excessive wage increases 5. Stiffening competition, espe-

> President Eisenhower is expect. help hold consumer goods prices ed to lay heavy stress, in his in check. annual messages to Congress, on the necessity for reaching wage reckoned, still have the upper increase settlements which do not hand. Among the forces which are exceed gains in workers produc- expected to keep inflation creep-

This time his urgings may be better heeded by management Rising employment and wages and labor. Both are aware that are expected to increase the pubthat it may be resumed, may be cent. tempted to clamp some unwanted federal restraints on the wage- still are weak, but the economists

leading to price boosts.

Eisenhower's economic advisers are known to be leaning more strongly to the view that the "cost push" is the basic cause of modern inflation. This is the theory that the most potent inflationary force no longer is the classically recognized "pull" of buying demand, but the upward push of rising wages and other costs of doing business.

A number of factors apparent ly will be working in 1960, especially in the first half of the year, to moderate the inflationary pressures. Officials call attention to these, among others:

1. Federal financing will be less inflationary. In fiscal 1961, starting six months from now, a budget balance is expected.

2. Much of the money which corporations will need to replinish inventories and finance plant expansion will not have to be bor-

was stolen sometime Sunday night sumer credit, mostly in the form from the North Lima Post Office. of installment contracts to buy The thieves apparently entered autos and appliances, is expected the post office by sawing through to taper off in coming months.

cially from foreign producers, will

ing are these: 1. Strong consumer demand.

Congress, alarmed by the 116-day lic's purchasing power by as steel strike of 1959 and the threat much as in 1959, around 5 per 2. Firmer food prices. They

making and price - setting pro- believe the decline is close to the 3. Higher prices for services. The rise in the cost of consumer

services shows no sign of slowing down. Nor does the prolonged climb of rents. 4. Tax bills. State and local

taxes, it is indicated, will continue their relentless rise, with emphasis on new or increased sales levies which add directly to the cost of consumer goods and services.

BORN WITH TOOTH, BY GUM-Tina Sue Redick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Redick of Wichita, Kan., displays the tooth she had when she was born Dec. 9. A second tooth is about to break through.

### 8 The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 29, 1959 Alert Telephone

Girl Aids Arrest CLEVELAND (AP)-Miss Agnes Tate, night telephone operator at the Crawford Hotel, was talking with a porter at a bowling alley in South Euclid early today when she heard someone in the back-

ground saying "Act natural." Suspecting a robbery was in progress, Miss Tate called police. Her call enabled University Heights and South Euclid police to capture two safe crackers in the act of looting The Mayflower

When police arrived at the bowling alley they found the thieves holding Leland Harold, 40-year-old porter, at gunpoint. The would be safe crackers dropped their guns and surrendered, police said.

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America's Age of Maturity. Shock followed shock in swift world in the early Fifties.

oped that weapon and the H-bomb. Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, cautiously suggested that changes in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or

ence in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit New and frightening terms came

"massive deterrents." Leading scientists disagreed flat-

It appeared to this correspondent,

In large part, this was because the Fifties had become the Age of As the leader of the free world, it became the natural target for crit-

"You are in the position Britain com Muggeridge, British writer. "A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was But the difference is that he rather

American doesn't." Americans, rapidly maturing learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other

On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space, four months earlier, that preparations were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the

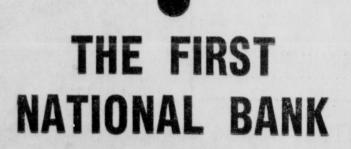
In some cases, the immediate intelligence? Why had Washington

tions of the satellite? "Sputnik," "orbiting" and "blast-So, in the Fifties, began the Age

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will

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### Bucks Taste Defeat Again! Wildcats Win

Other Ohio College Cagers Roll Along On Victory Road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the second Monday in a row Ohio State's towering Buckeyes were involved in a 189-point game and came off on the short end.

The Bucks suffered their second defeat of the season in dropping a 96-93 decision to the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. Last Monday Utah nipped Ohio State, 97-92. Adolph Rupp's cagers had to overcome a 15-point deficit - 10

points at the half-to claim their sixth victory in nine starts. Ohio State, winding up its pre-Big Ten games, is 7-2.

After a torrid first half which ended with the Bucks leading 59-49, Kentucky turned on a terrific come-from-behind effort, grabbing the lead for good with a little more than two minutes left in the game. Jerry Lucas poured in 34 points

for Ohio State, but the combination of Bill Lickert and Bennie Coffman totaled 55 markers for the victors. Lickert got 29 and Coffman 26. Every Ohio starter scored at least a dozen markers.

Ohio State hit 64.1 per cent of its field goal shots in the hot first half but cooled off considerably after the intermission and settled for 49.4 per cent for the game. question-mark defense.

Ohio schools came off with victories in all of the major holiday tournaments they played in.

Cincinnati (8-0) moved into the York with an 86-77 win over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. On Dec. 11 the Bearcats crushed the same St. Joe team 123-79 in Cincinnati.

time this year and for one of the few times in his college career, was outscored. St. Joseph's Bob Amanda Five McNeill tallied 30 points and Cincinnati's Bob Wiesenhahn had 28 while the "Big O" was limited to In Tourney

Cincinnati led 45-34 at the half but held only a slim five-point lead with 1:30 left.

In the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., Dayton (7-1) withstood a late rally to defeat defending champion North Carolina State 36-32. The game was the lowest scoring contest in the 11-year history of the event.

from Cleveland, Gary Roggenburk the first quarter, but ran into troutopped the scoring in the slow contest with 16 points.

In the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla., Xavier of Cincinnati tory over Florida, 86-74. The Musketeers never trailed.

Jack Thobe led the victors with Florida's Bobby Shiver who net- the final gun.

Bowling Green won a see-saw a first-round victory in the All-

half in a game that saw the lead charity line. change hands constantly. Rex Leach finally clinched the win on by Roger Gussett's 19 markers and

to wind up the scoring. ledo and Akron teamed up to Union, 81-50. Darby will meet St. sweep the opening round of the Mary's tonight for the champion-Akron Invitational. Toledo won the ship and Amanda will duel with opener 74-40 from Western On- Berne Union for consolation hontario and Akron crushed Lawrence ors. Tech 111-66 in the finale.

70-60; Southern Illinois downed Brown 23-14-60. Youngstown 85-66, in a tourney at Score by Qtrs: Quincy, Ill., and Stewart AFB Darby ..... 16 13 Amanda 12 22 Referees: Will & Wolfram. Ashland Invitational. Ashland won the other game of its meet, stop- semifinal; Xavier plays Miami ping Heidelberg 95-79.

comes in the various major tour- host - defending champion Oklaneys, Cincinnati plays Iowa (8-1) homa City in an All-College meet for the championship in the Madi- semifinal. All these games are toson Square Garden event; Dayton night except Dayton-Wake Forest, takes on Wake Forest in a Dixie this afternoon.

### Cincy, W. Va., California Setting College Cage Pace

Utah, ranked No. 4 in this week's Associated Press poll, loss 80-7. with 5-10 Billy Packer came to the end of the string Mon- scoring 25, against Dayton's Flyday night as Duke (5-1) handed ers, who defeated defending the Utes their first defeat in nine champ North Carolina State 36-32. games 63-52 for a first-round up-

Ohio State (7-2) despite a 34-point ington, Ky. Bill Lickert, switching to the backcourt, scored 29 for the | tie. NYU's Tom Sanders led scor-Wildcats and Bennie Coffman sank | ing with 26.

Unbeaten Cincinnati, still No. 1, made it eight straight and gained the finals of the ECAC Holiday stubborn St. Joseph's (Pa) at New York's Madison Square Garden. St. Joseph's, walloped 123-79 earlier by the Bearcats, had the high scorer in Bob McNeill with 30 points and held All-America Os. for the Terps in the Bluegrass In- slapped Washington State 63-48, car Robertson to 25 points, but never got closer than five points.

West Virginia (9-0) and California (7-0), ranked 2-3 headed toward another showdown with firstround victories in the Los Angeles Classic. The Mountaineers beat Stanford 66-47, but led by one, The Wildcats finished with a 55.4 40-39, with 8 minutes left before mark in piercing the Buckeyes' All-America Jerry West, who scored 27 and took down 21 rebounds, took charge in a 10-0 spurt. California, a one-point winner over West Virginia in last season's NCAA final, ran its twofinals of the ECAC tourney in New year streak to 23 by handing eighth-ranked Illinois a 62-48 loss, first for the Illini in six games

# Oscar Robertson, for the first Darby Nails

The Darby Trojans advanced notch in the Amanda Holiday cage tournament last night by edging the host team, 63-60

Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff, Darby's scoring twins, provided the one-two punch for the victory, the Trojan's fifth in seven starts. Walters rang the bell with 19 and Liff had 18.

ble in the second episode as Amanda roared to a 34-29 halftime mar-

The Trojans came back on stride (8-1) posted an opening round vic- in the thrid episode to knot the count at 49-49 as the period ended. The bucket-for-bucket final chapter saw the Trojans zoom into a 19 points, but top honors went to lead, then hold off the hosts until

battle with Tulsa, 61-58, to notch Liff some valuable assistance with ROSS Meyers gave Walters and 13 points. Liff and Walters did the College tourney in Oklahoma City. bulk of their scoring from outside. Tulsa held a 31-27 margin at the The Trojan fired 68 per cent at the

Amanda's attack was sparked a driving layup with only 38 sec- 13 by Bill Brown. The losers suffonds remaining. The Falcons ad- ered by missing 15 chances at the ded a free throw moments later foul line.

The other game of the night saw In a tournament, in Ohio, To- Lancaster St. Mary's trim Berne

The only defeats suffered by Ohio schools came when Evansville of Indiana won its own tournament by defeating Wittenberg 70-60; Southern Illinois downed Southern Illinois 1 2 3 4 Total 16 13 20 14 — 63 12 22 15 11 — 60

(Fla.) in the Hurricane final, and As a result of Monday's out- Bowling Green strives to upset

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Cincinnati, West Virginia and Utah and all scored in double fig- tonight against Louisville, a 66-61 California are still thumping any- ures. Duke meets North Carolina, body who comes along as the top a 72-65 winner over Minnesota on three clubs in major college bas- Lee Shaffer's 29 points after trailketball, but Utah, Ohio State and ing by seven, tonight. The other Illinois have just been thumped. semifinal sends Wake Forest, which dealt Holy Cross a first

Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes (5-1) set in the Dixie Classic at Ral- challenge Cincinnati for the ECAC title Wednesday night after knock-Kentucky, a three-time loser, ing off previously unbeaten NYU came from 15 points back for a 80-75. The Hawks (8-1), who 96-93 decision over fifth-ranked trailed by eight, got their first lead at 60-55 with a 10-0 drive led job by the Bucks' Jerry Lucas in by 5-8 Mike Heitman, who then a non-tournament game at Lex- gave them the lead for keeps with a jump shot that broke a 68-68

Southern California beat Northwestern 81-62 and plays West Virginia in tonight's semifinals at Los Angeles, UCLA walloped Michigan Festival with an 86-77 victory over | \$3-68 for the berth opposite Calif- | City, which whipped Clemson 84-

> 72-63 despite Al Bunge's 26 points Beavers meet Oregon, which vitational at Louisville. The for the Far West Classic title to-Hoosiers, led by 6-10 Walt Bell- night at Corvallis, Ore.

winner over Fordham. In a tournament final Canisius whipped Wisconsin 80-65 for the Queen City title at Buffalo.

fending champ Texas A & M 72-61 in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament at Houston. Texas beat Rice 79-53 and plays TCU tonight. Southern Methodist, which defeated Texas Tech 85-65, meets Arkansas, 71-66 winner over Baylor

tournament at Kansas City. Kansas defeated Oklahoma State 67-59 and plays the Sooners tonight. The other semifinal pairs Saturday's winners, Iowa State and Colorado.

Wichita beat Cornell 78-62 and meets Utah State, a 75-65 winner over Niagara, in tonight's semifinals of the All College at Oklahoma City. Bowl Green beat Tulsa 61-58 and now faces Oklahoma

Indiana (7-1), ranked No. 7, was Bill Wold's jump shot with 5

### Atlanta, Madison Mills Pick **Up Holiday Tourney Victories**

Atlanta and Madison Mills earn- teammate, Henry, with 17 marked the right to meet in the finals ers. The Pirates Hicks racked the of the Atlanta Holiday Tournament nets for 16 points, while teammates last night with low scoring victor-

The host Red Raiders edged by Jackson, 49-46, and Madison Mills had its hands full until the last quarter before nipping Pickaway, 53-45.

All four teams showed definite lags in play due to lack of practice (2-6) against Pickaway (1-7) at 7 over the Christmas vacation lay-The Atlanta-Jackson encounter after the first game as Madison

started the last-minute tourney (6-3) meets Atlanta (4-6). and the favored Red Raiders ran smack into an inspired Wildcat unit that was out for a win.

LED BY THE rebounding of Robert Eitel and the outside shooting due to its 58-46 victory over Atlanof Gary Thompson and Milton ta in the Red Raiders third game Martindale, the Wildcats battled of the year. down to the wire before dropping

their sixth loss against two wins.

The Raiders' Tommy Oyer grab
Jackson—L. Eitel 2-2-8: Guseman
1-2-4; Timmons 0-0-0; R. Eitel 6-0-12;
Thompson 3-5-11; Whaley 1-3-5; Martinbed scoring honors with 18 points to overshadow his high scoring teammate. Ronnie Morris who was teammate, Ronnie Morris, who was held to 14 points.

on Jackson and 21 on Atlanta. Madison Mills maintained a two to four point lead throughout

its battle with Pickaway, but again a disastrous fourth period dropped the Pirates to their seventh defeat against a lone win.

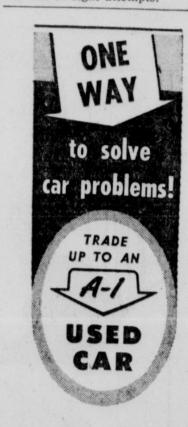
Mill's Belt nabbed scoring honors with 19 points, followed by

### Syracuse Given 121/2-Point Edge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Football fever was rising here today as the time neared for 103 young huskies to move in for the twentythird Cotton Bowl game.

Texas and Syracuse both come to town Wednesday - Texas from

point favorite to win its first bowl game in four tries. Texas will be seeking to defend one of the best post-season records. The Longhorns have won five, lost two and tied one in eight attempts.



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Texas Christian defeated de-

Oklahoma trailed by 11 but beat Missouri 70-65 in the Big Eight

the only other top 10 team at work | seconds left gave Oregon State a Monday night and beat Maryland | 49-48 decision over Idaho. The

Ralph England and Earl Haddox,

collected 11 and 10 points respect-

A total of 28 personals were call-

ed-14 on each quintet. Madison

Mills was rolling to its sixth win

TODAY'S ACTION pits Jackson

p. m. in the consolation affair. The

championship starts 20 minutes

The Pirates are tagged to pick

up their second win of the season

on the basis of its earlier 46-41 win

Madison should cop the tourney

Madison Mills—Martin 2-0-43. 7-3-17; Ford 4-0-8, Coy 0-1-1; Belt 7-5-19; Rodgers 2-0-4; totals 22-9-53.

Referees: B. Ankrom and F. Davis

against three losses.

over the Wildcats.

Score by Quarters 1

### New Holland Loop Ready For 3 Tilts

New Holland Independent cage league play resumes tomorrow night with three games on the bill. It marks the last night of the first

At 7 p. m. Kaufman's Bargain Store meets Williamsport, Morrison's Carry-out engages Jeffersonville at 8 p. m. and Kirk's Furniture takes on Drake's Pyrofax Gas at 9 p. m.

Drake's leads first round play with a 4.0 record, followed by Kaufman's with a 3-1 mark. Morrison's, Kirk's and Williamsport are tied for third with 2-2 stand-

Second round play starts January 6. Managers are requested to have their rosters in by the first game of the second round. Here is the second round sched-

. 6—Williamsport vs Drake's, 7; Morrison's vs Kaufman's, 8 p. m. s vs Jeffersonville, 9 p. m. . 13—Jeffersonville vs Drake's, 7; Kirk's vs Kaufman's, 8 p. m.; ison's vs Williamsport, 9 p. m. . 20—Kirk's vs Williamsport, 7; Morrison's vs Drake's, 8 p. m. csonville vs Kaufman's 9 p. m. . 27—Kaufman's vs Williamsport, m.; Morrison's vs Jeffersonville, m.; Kirk's vs Drake's, 9 p. m. . 23—Kirk's vs Morrison's, 7; Jeffersonville vs Williamsport, 8; Drake's vs Kaufman's, 9 p. m.



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### Cage Fans Have Choice of 4 Christmas Tourneys Tonight

Four Christmas holiday tourna- | Laurelville Carnival. ments are on tap tonight in Pickaway County and the surrounding

The Atlanta and Amanda Holiday Carnivals enter their final night of play and the Laurelville and Unioto Tourneys start action. The Atlanta tourney finds the host Red Raiders (4-6) meeting M ison Mills (6-3) in the finals which

begins 20 minutes after the end of

the first contest between last night's losers, Jackson (2-6) and Pickaway The Amanda tournament finds Darby (5-2) facing Lancaster St. Marys in the finals. The consolation

game starts at 7 p. m. between Amanda (1-4) and Berne Union. The final start at 8:30 p. m. The vaunted Trojans creeped by host Amanda last night, 63-60, behind the deadly shooting of Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff. St.

Marys powered past Berne Union, The Laurelville tourney opens at 7:30 p.m. when Walnut (4-2) faces the host Wildcats (7-2). The second game, scheduled for 9 p. m., pits Saltcreek (1-5) against Stoutsville

The Unioto tourney, to be held in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium, starts at 7 p. m. when Centralia (4-4) meets highly touted Clarksburg (8-1).

The second game finds Kingston (6-2) meeting host Shermans (3-5), 20 minutes after the first battle. The second game of this tourney is scheduled for Saturday at the same

Wednesday night has the opening of the Paint Valley Holiday Tournament and the conclusion of the

host PV (5-1). The second game is slated for 9 p. m. It pits Huntington Catholic (6-1)

Both the Paint Valley and Unioto

### Mississippi Gets Role as Favorite

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-It won't be only glory involved when Mississippi lines up against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The Rebels have more than one football score to even with LSU and they could hardly find a better spot to settle

Mississippi, ranked second in the nation behind Syracuse in the final Associated Press poll, still The first contest of the PV tournis smarting from the 7-3 loss to ey has Wiliamsport (7-3) meeting LSU last October, the only blot on the Rebels' 10-game schedule.

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Ohio, et al.,

The TRUSTEES OF THE LUTHER-AN AND GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH. SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, whose names and places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of December, 1959, the undersigned, C. D. Boldoser, filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:

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C. D. BOLDOSER

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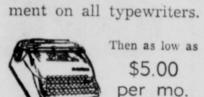
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Theodore J. Kauer, former state highway director, will take over the duties of director of the Ohio Department Public Works Friday, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said to-

vate firm. DiSalle said that Kauer notified him over the weekend that he will take the \$14,000 a year job as plan-

### Jet Fighter-Bombers

CHAUMONT, France (AP) - 12. NYU Jet fighter-bombers of the 48th 13. Kentucky Wing of the U.S. Air Force will 14. Iowa start leaving the base here Jan. 15. Miami, Fla. 6, an official announcement said 16. Toledo

The planes will be moved to 18. Duke Lakenheath, England. Their re- 19. Wake Forest ...... 27 moval will complete the with- 20. DePaul drawl of three wings from France. The move was decided on because of France's refusal to permit bred to win a race was Martha's stockpiling of atomic weapons on Queen. The victory was scored in its territory. 1939 at Bel Air in Maryland.

### Ranking in College Cage Poll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | day's tournaments were not a fac-

as Oscar Robertson and Cincin- cinnati's position by scoring 47 writers and sportscasters.

The voting was conducted over the weekend, so the results of Mon-

DiSalle Undecided

#### On Dem Conclave COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today he has yet to decide whether he will attend the Democratic national

convention in Los Angeles next

he might not go, the governor tory over Michigan State. Utah added: "Of course there is; nothadvanced two pegs to the No. 4 ing is absolutely certain." position by handing Ohio State its first defeat and also knocking off The remarks deepended the mysthe College of the Pacific. But tery over the governor's announce-

counties have joined to draft Di- eigh, N.C. egation to the convention.

ment concerning a "favorite son"

Public Works Chief

Kauer's appointment as director had been announced several weeks ago, but recently he had told DiSalle that he might accept a more lucrative job with a pri-

### ned. The appointment is for one

To Leave French Base

today. 17. Villanova

# Big O and Co., formally known tor. Robertson had solidified Cin-

nati, still top the nation's college points in Cincinnati's 96-56 rout basketball teams in the weekly of St. Bonaventure in Saturday's Associated Press poll of sports first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival. Cincinnati drew 57 of the 103 first place votes. West Virginia received 27, California 14 and

in the balloting despite Cincinnati's triumphs over Bradley and St. Bonaventure. West Virginia, with All America Jerry West, is competing in the Los Angeles Classic with such other high-ranked teams as California and Illinois California was rated No. 3 in Asked if there was a possibility the voting, moving up on its vic-

Utah five. In the point total, Cin-

cinnati led West Virginia 932-879.

West Virginia, idle last week

edged a bit closer to Cincinnati

the Utes lost 63-52 to Duke last campaign in which nearly 70 night in the Dixie Classic at Ralsalle as head of Ohio's 64-vote del- Ohio State drew solid backing and ranked fifth. There was a DiSalle has indicated he will wide gap between Ohio State and sixth-place St. Louis which defeated Kansas and Creighton during the week. They have an im-

portant date Saturday with Brad-Close behind seventh-place Indiana came Illinois, which took a perfect 5-0 record into the Los An-

Bradley tumbled from fifth to

ninth after its defeat by Cincin-

geles tournament.

nati and Georgia Tech slid from eighth to tenth after Southern Methodist knocked it from the unbeaten ranks. The top ten, based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for seconds,

etc. First place votes in parenthe-1. Cincinnati (57) West Virginia (27) California (14) ..... 675 Utah (5) ..... 576 5. Ohio State ..... 537 St. Louis .... 303 7. Indiana ...... 213 8. Illinois ..... 201

..... 26 The first Florida-bred thorough-

THE SECOND TEN:

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### The Results

Monday Ohio Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College Kentucky 96, Ohio State 93 ECAC Holiday Tournament (semifinals) Cincinnati 86, St. Joseph's (Pa.)

All-College at Oklahoma City (First Round) Bowling Green 61, Tulsa 58 Hurricane Classic at Miami Xavier 86, Florida 74

(First Round) Dayton 36, North Carolina State Quincy Tournament (First Round) Southern Illinois 85, Youngstown

Dixie Classic

Akron Invitational (First Round) Toledo 74, Western Ontario 40 Akron 111, Lawrence Tech 66 Ashland Tournament (First Round)
Stewart AFB 86, Mount Union 71
Ashland 95, Heidelberg 79 High School
Elder Invitation Tournament at
Cincinnati
Louisville (Ky) St. Xavier 64.
Columbus (Ohio) East 62
Maysville (Ky) 67, Cincinnati
Elder 56

Country Day Invitation Tourna-ment at Cincinnati Madeira 61, Batavia 46 Goshen 64, Cincinnati Country Day 56

Williamsburg Invitation at Williamsburg Loveland 61, Williamsburg 42
Ludlow (Ky) 50, Russellville
(Ohio) 49 Christmas Carnival at Defiance Ashland 79, Bryan 36 Defiance 59, Coldwater 40

Cleveland St. Ignatius 65, Cleveand Cathedral Latin 55 Mayfield 77, West Geauga 45 Medina 56, Buckeye 33
Brunswick 44, Highland 40
Fairview 74, Cleveland Lutheran

Akron Central 82, Akron Hoban

### West 51 Westlake 61. Strongsville 49 Lancaster St. Mary 81, Berne O'Neill Files Petitions for

Ohio Judgeship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - For-

mer Gov. C. William O'Neill today filed petitions bearing 3,459 signatures from 80 counties to qualify for the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of the unexpired term of the late Ohio Supreme Court Judge James G. O'Neill is the second to file for the seat now occupied by Judge

John W. Peck, Cincinnati Demo-

crat, by appointment from Gov.

Michael V. DiSalle. Peck has an-

nounced for the Democratic nomination for the balance of the term ending in 1965. Previously filing for the Republican nomination was Willard D. Campbell, Columbus attorney and

former Guernsey County common pleas judge and prosecutor. Others who have announced for the Republican nomination - but not filed - are Paul W. Brown, Youngstown attorney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, Medina municipal judge.

#### Race Grows Tight AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A tight race for the individual scoring lead is shaping up among six

Industrial Cage

Basketball League There also are two team surprises. Cleveland, one of three new entrants, is atop the standings with a 6-2 mark. Denver, last year's champ, is at the bottom of the nine-team loop with a 2-6 record.

Akron (3-2) is in third place.

players in the National Industrial

Cleveland's Johnny Cox, a former Kentucky All-America, has the most points, 197. His 24.6 per game mark, however, is topped by the 25-point average of San Francisco's Roger Taylor.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



FETE FEET FEAT-Sculptor Harry Moore visits wife, Dr. Barbara Moore, 57, in London's Paddington General hospital, where she is feting her feet after the feat of walking 373 miles from Edinburgh. She credits a vegetarian diet of fruit juices, bananas, dates and salads with enabling her to blister through the week-long marathon.

### African Allegiance To Hinge On Respect Given Africans

Chicago, told the delegates that

man no longer lives by the sweat

of his brow but rather for his

He said the Judeo-Christian out-

look that work is the most crea-

tive expression of man's daily life

is obsolete. Eby said this philsophy

must be re-examined since the

modern world is an automated

"We must keep in mind the ulti-

mate natural resource is man and

not property," he stressed.

**Akron Mute** 

Testifies in

Slaying Trial

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A deaf

mute, charged with first-degree

murder in the bludgeon slaying

last June 19 of a 32-year-old di-

vorcee for whom he was a handy

man, returns to the stand to testi-

fy in Summit County Common

Floyd Hyde, 29, telling his story

in sign language and the broken

speech of a child, testified Mon-

day he was intimate with Mrs.

Nina (Kitty) Reese. He said the

relationship started two weeks aft-

er he was hired by replying to a

want ad, in November, 1956. She

was divorced from Carl Reese.

The day after the first intimacy,

Hyde testified, Mrs. Reese asked

him to open a charge account for

store. Records of the store showed

The handyman testified he moved from house to house with Mrs. Reese and that she occasionally slapped him when they got into

Three faded pictures were introduced into evidence, showing Mrs.

Reese partly clad on the side of a

bed. Hyde told the court he took

He spent at least \$1,000 during

December, 1958, for presents, food

and liquor, Hyde testified. He said

he earned the money-from \$25 to

The department store records

showed Hyde purchased an auto-

matic washer, a mink stole, two

bicycles and a set of china on the

CINCINNATI (AP) - Common

Pleas Court Judge Carl W. Rich

walked into a Western Union of-

He wanted to tell a sports broad-

caster he was forced to change

versity of Cincinnati in the holiday

The clerk read the message out

"Bridge out. Unable to make it

"Where's the bridge out?" she

"In my mouth," the judge said

with difficulty. "I broke my den-

CLEVELAND (AP) - A man

was reported he died of starvation.

tonight. Good luck to the Bear-

cats and Coach Smith."

festival basketball tournament.

account. The articles later were

Bridge Is Out!

Judge Sidelined

\$60 a day-as a deaf peddler sell-

Hyde opened an account in his

Cleveland disc jockey.

lin" Nov. 26, 1956.

the photographs.

ing combs.

repossessed.

Pleas Court today.

leisure experience.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-The prize: est attendance of the day, intro- 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss African allegiance. The price: Re- duced himself simply as being specting Africans as human beings from ast Germany and declared of dignity.

Students from around the world there. who are meeting here heard that De. Kermit Eby, professor of challenge by a student from Ghana Monday.

In response to a question posed in a forum on the appeals of Communism, the Ghana student said Africans will follow the lead of the country and philosophy, eastern or western, that best demonstrates its ability to provide respect and dignity.

A Nigerian rose to express similar views, adding that Africans are attracted by the political and economic systems that demonstrate their generosity and productive capacities by helping underdeveloped lands.

Another Nigerian student, speaking in a forum on racial tensions, said that the Communist radio is telling Africa that America has two democracies, one for whites and one for Negroes. He added that he would have to report to the Nigerian government that the Communist view had been largely confirmed by his study and observations in the United States.

These points were developed during the first full day of a weeklong conference at Ohio University. Some 3,600 students from all eontinents and virtually every culture in the world are represented.

The conference is sponsored by the interdenominational National Student Confederation. It is the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference of the Christian World Mission. Some non-Christian ideologies are represented.

Others from Africa estimated that 2,000 students from that continent are now in schools in Communist lands, most of them on complete scholarships. This is a substantial increase, they said, her in a downtown department over five years ago.

One student at the forum on Communism, which drew the large own name and for a "Kitty Ham-

### 2 Former State Aides Are Indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Mary A. Nagle and Nicholas J. Dziamba, former officials of the Ohio Building and Loan Division, were indicted Monday on four counts of embezzling funds from a special trust account.

Both Columbus residents posted bond of \$1,000 each following the action by the Franklin County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Nagle was in charge of the liquidation fund until her suspension last spring. Dziamba was acting superintendent of the division from October, 1955 to January,

The indictments charged the two embezzled money from a special fund collected by the state from building and loan associations in liquidation. A state audit showed \$425,415 had been spent illegally fice with a message for New York. from the fund in 13 years.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and Andrew G. Putka, building and plans and couldn't assist in Saturloan superintendent, ordered the day's radio coverage of the Uniaudit after they discovered existence of the fund last January.

### **Episcopal-Moslem** Rites Unite Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)-Djahangir Boushehri and the former Elizabeth Ickes, married in both Episcopal and Moslem ceremonies, tures eating Christmas dinner." honeymooned in New York today before leaving for Europe and Iran.

Starvation Revealed The 18-year-old bride is the In Death of Man, 70 daughter of the late Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior under identified tentatively as Owen Mc-Presidents Roosevelt and Truman Glaughlin, about 70, address unfor 14 years. known, collapsed and died in a

The bridegroom, 35, is employed | Central National Bank branch here by the International Monetary early today. He was taken to St. Fund here. He is the son of an Vincent Charity Hospital where it Franian senator.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 29, 1959\*11

### Daily Television Schedule

#### Tuesday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"The Clock"

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo Show 5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin

6:00- (6) Jeff's Collie (10) Comedy Theatre

7:00- (4) Border Parol

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors - Don Mack 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

(6) Casey Jones (10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Laramie

(6) Bronco (10) Juvenile Judge 8:00-(10) Shotgun Slade 8:30- (4) Fibber McGee

(6) Wyatt Earp (10) Dobie Gillis' Loves 9:00- (4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Rifleman

(10) Tightrope 9:30- (4) Startime (6) Philip Marlowe (10) Red Skelton Show

10:00- (4) Startime (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show

10:30- (4) Lock Up (6) Keep Talking

(6) News - Green (10) News - Pepper flatly that Communism has failed 11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather

(10) Weather social science at the University of 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "The Mad (10) Movie - "Moulin Rouge"

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse "Tiger at noon" 1:00-(4)News and Weather

#### Wednesday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Keep Your Powder Dry'

(10) Flippo (6)Dick Clark Show 5:30— (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Superman (10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40- (4) Sport - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Arthur Murray Dance Party (6) San Fran (10) New - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle

8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby

8:30- (4) The Price Is Right (6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights - Tiger vs. Mims

(10) Steel Hour 10:30-(4) Wichita Town 10:50- (6) Sports Experts 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (6) News Reporter

(10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Movie-"City for Conquest" (10) Movie - "Hoodlum

Empire" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 'Matter of Advice'



THINKS FOR HERSELF'-Starlet Stella Stevens, 21 and blonde, said in Hollywood she is a "person who thinks for herself" and if posing for a nude picture for a magazine was a "mistake," she will "learn from it." Her comment was in reply to an editorial in a Memphis, Tenn., newspaper which said, in part, "We are sorry to see Stella Stevens fall victim to the cruel press-agentry of Hollywood." She is a former Memphis State coed.

By Blake

### EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

YOU ACT LIKE SNOW IS ALL MY FAULT!

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30. Gibe

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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11. Sack

7. Openings

(anat.)

8. Continue

13. Unsteady

15. Nothing

21. Feminine

22. Peruvian

23. Strike

19. Music note

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20. Tooth stump

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10. Father 11. Trite 12. Core 24. King Arthur's burial place 16. Chinese

river 17. Jellylike substance 18. The Hindenburg, for

22. Inactiveness 23. Scrutinize 26. Bohemianlike 27. Covering garden with straw 31. Blind alley

32. Coal size 35. Tuesday (abbr.) 36. Subservient 38. Shun 42. Thick

43. Single thing 44. Tardy 45. Soft drink 46. Epochs DOWN

1. Cut, as whiskers 2. Erie or Suez S. Asian inland sea

& Reburden

Judd Saxon



Blondie MRS. BUMSTEAD. Rip Kirby



I THINK IT'S

NICE WHEN A SON FOLLOWS IN HIS FATHERS





by Dan Barry











Mr. Abernathy

PLEASE, MR. ABERNATHY, YOU

JUST HAVE TO

GIVE ME

MY WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN NEED CLOTHES DESPERATELY, AND I HAVE A PILE OF





### Pickaway County Girl Tells Of Trip to Dairy Meeting

National Dairy Conference

My first impression of Chicago was with mixed feelings. I could hardly believe that I, a modest farm girl, was now among the gigantic structures and beautiful buildings of Chicago.

I was like the country mouse coming for the first time to visit my city cousins. The cities we have around home are by no means a comparison to the huge city I

It was also amazing to find such accommodations available for 4-H club members as we found in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. where all 160 delegates stayed in pure luxury, and the Saddle and Siloin Club and Stauffer's Restaurant, where our dinners and ban-

garded us with a very high respect ments of 4-H'ers all over the world. and friendliness. This made me feel very responsible as a representative of our great organization.

OUR FOUR days at the conference consisted of visits to the Museum of Science and Industry.

and Industry have so vastly ad-As I sit here in our country home vanced; The Prudential Building, thinking that just a few weeks ago which is 42 stories up to the "Top I was informed that I was to leave of the Rock" and the view of Chifor the National Dairy Conference cago, the second largest city in the in Chicago, Illinois, on "such and nation, can only be described as been asking myself, "Ho do you such a date"; I can hardly be- breath-taking; and, of course, a describe something such as this to lieve that the time has come and shopping spree in the nationally the interested people at home?

the highlights. To us, the thing, out strive for.

all its color and glory.

Yet one of the best parts of the bers from Pickaway County. trip was the chance of meeting new friends from the 21 states that were represented there along with Canfriends from the 21 states that were ada and Puerto Rico. Because of these new found friends, I have a great anticipation for working Sharp Cut harder so that I might sometime, Little did I ever imagine being 4-H boys and girls again. My exwelcomed with such royality as we, periences there have helped me to the delegates, were. Everyone re- know the important accomplish-

The end of the Dairy Conference opened the door to new goals and obligations for me to perform. The obligations-to everyone who helped to make my trip possible; the donors, my club leaders, my county agents

Grabill and Saralee Grabill.

Ray Hulse and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hix and fam-

ily of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. My-

ron Seymour and son of New Holl-

and, Charles Stine of U.S. Navy of

Pensacola, Fla. were Christmas

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

Put Down in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

combination of bad weather on the

East Coast and a 10,500-foot runway at Port Columbus turned the airport here into a busy commer-

Five giant Boeing 707 liners

landed here during the day. All

were Los Angeles to New York

Before Monday's rush the long

runway, built for jet travel, had

been used only twice for unsched-

uled stops. The strip is said to be

the longest commercial runway

between Newark, N.J., and Tuc-

gil Hix and family.

5 Giant Jetliners

cial jet center Monday.

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even better

As the whistles blow

and the bells ring to

signalize the advent of

1960, we wish all our

patrons a very happy New Year, and pledge

our best efforts to their

service always.

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family were Christmas dinner

guests of Mrs. George Follrod.

### Darbyville News

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and bus, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. of Lancaster, Mrs. Mollie Powell Chester Downs and Marilyn Downs of Ashville were Saturday dinner of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Law- guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabill. rence Fullen and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and sons of Ashville were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. F. A. Beatty and Emerson Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters Jr., and family of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner and family of Columbus and Mr. Grover Dudleson, Orient were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughter, Marilyn and Melanie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowsher and son of Clearwater, Florida, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neff and son Phillip of Columbus, Mr. Tom Wells and Lola Shrene of Ashville were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skinner and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Phyllis and Jerry Brigner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hummel of Amanda.

Mrs. Grace Kegg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegg and son of Circleville spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jane Heeter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eitel and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fausnaugh Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickler and son of Amanda were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Sr., and Betty and Carolyn Eitel.

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Colum- son, Ariz.

see everything in which science these people I want to say a special "Thank You". I hope these two simple and much used words can express all I mean to

Throughout this writing I have gone so quickly and I have just known Marshall Field's, where Have I given enough of the memmemories left now of a wonderful, Christmas was being displayed in orable happenings? "I sincerely

One afternoon was spent at the I also hope I have given added International Livestock Exposition. encouragement to the 4-H members I was most fortunate to meet a to inquire about their county achfriend from my own county, Pick- levement program and see about who was like a guide showing me win. They are truly something to

side of the various dairy exhibits, With a little luck and a lot of that most outstanding was the work you can win too! I hope you grand champion Angus steer, that do and that next year the Ohio sold for over \$22,000. It was the delegation to the National Dairy most beautiful animal I have ever | Conference is made up of more hardworking, deserving 4-H mem-

BALTIMORE (AP) - Passengers on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- actual expenses of the trip to road will find round-trip coach Ohio," Mrs. Colette Owen said. fares between major eastern cities and the Midwest cheaper aft- another \$15 for incidentals of the

Railroad officials announced Monday that the fare cuts will range from 21 to 33 per cent. They will be equivalent to rates previously put into effect on an experimental basis on other sections of the system.

The round-trip reductions will apply to fares between Baltimore. Washington and Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago Wells as saying the families corand intermediate points.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marvin and The new rates will be applicafamily, Mr. Donald Grabill of Coble on the Columbian, Ambassalumbus were Christmas dinner dor, Shenandoah and other trains guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard running over the Baltimore-Washington-Chicago route. Tickets at the lower rate also will be sold to and from Cleveland, Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger, Mr. Wheeling, officials said. and Mrs. William Wright Sr. were

The reduction also will apply to Christmas dinner guests of Miss round-trip fares on slumber coaches, which offer private sleeping accommodations at coach fares Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and plus a small space charge. family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom The new round-trip fare between

and family, Mrs. Charles Allison Baltimore and Chicago will be and son Craig of Circleville, Mr. \$38.10, a saving of \$10.50 from the existing rate.

Round-trip fares from Washing

Monday—chile soup, crackers, cheese, celery and carrots, apple sauce cookie, bread and butter and milk.

January 5—beef stew, buttered peas, and Mrs. John Fleming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and

Round-trip fares from Washing ton or Baltimore will include Pittsmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. burgh \$14.80 and Cleveland \$21.35. Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Round - trip fares from Pitts-

Akron \$5.95, Cleveland \$6.60, Detroit \$14.80, Chicago \$23.35.

To Destitute Ohio Families DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Two | saying her husband had left her. hungry, penniless families includ-The deputy said the families aring eight children found a warm rived in a 1954 model car that welcome in suburban Irving Sunwas badly worn. All tires had

1/2; and Madge 6.

The five children of Mrs. Nichols

Texas Town Opens Its Heart

splits on the sides. Patrolmen found the three adults and the children huddled together for warmth in their car in a park The group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wells and their three children, and his sister, Mrs. Betty Nichols, and her five children. The children ranged in age

from 6 months to 11 years. Police said Wells told them they were enroute from their former home in (1903 Lake Shore Drive) away, and my home state, Ohio, the rewarding trips they too can Tampa, Fla., to Dallas where he hoped to find work.

The patrolmen bought food for the family. Then Irving residents found a vacant house and two furniture firms donated furniture. Three Irving business firms promised to give Wells job interviews

And to top it all off, a doctor gave the children free medical

checkups. The director of the Travelers Aid Society in Tampa expressed surprise that the families turned up in Texas. She said her office gave them \$50 Dec. 21 "when they said they were unable to find work and wanted to return to their homes and relatives near Wilmington, Ohio.

"They only asked for \$25 for "But we thought they should have

In addition to \$50, the society gave the children warm clothing, Mrs. Owen said. "This is the first family we've helped in a long time that didn't go back home,' she added.

Deputy Constable Bill Conner, who aided in settling the family at Irving, said, "I never saw a miracle like it."

Constable Glen H. Blythe quoted to Texas because they couldn't make income and expenditures meet in Tampa. Conner said Wells once had worked for a major Texas contracting firm and hoped to find work with the same company again. Conner quoted Mrs. Nichols as

### Monroe Twp. School Menu

MONROE TWP. SCHOOL MENU cherries, milk.

January 6—bar be cue sandwich, green beans, fruit salad, celery and car-

January 7—creamed rice, buttered corn, ham salad, bread and butter milk. January 8—mashed potatoes pork and gravy, slaw, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

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# ANKROM LUMBER and

12 The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 29, 1959 Christmas Jealousy | 'Man of Year' Honors Costs Man \$50

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eddie Weaver, 34, got jealous a bit too 1959. quickly Christmas day and it cost Police Court today.

Weaver's wife, Martha, charged her husband with abuse of family. rica. She said he blackened her eye Christmas day in a fit of jealousy ted the news of that year and left because she had received a Christ- an indelible mark-for good or ill mas card with some money in it.

28, are Scott, 7 months, Aissa, 3 "Your honor, I never had a Goodyear Expansion Set years; Harley Jess, 5; Tammy chance to explain," said Mrs. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. She related the gift came Wells, 33 and 30, are Joyce Ann, 11; Shelly Jo, 6; and Terry Gene, Home for the Aged where she is mover tire production facilities at

Go to Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)-Time magazine today named President Eisenhower its Man of the Year for

The magazine said the Presihim a fine of \$50 and costs in dent "towered as the world's bestknown, best - liked citizen" after his trip to Europe, Asia and Af-

Time's editors choose each year the man or woman who "domina--on history.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will spend four from a petient at the Jewish million dollars to expand its earth-

Hoover Secretary Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lawrence Richey, 74, former secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover, colapsed and died Sunday on a plane en route to Washington.



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Sultana Brand . . . Large Stuffed Olives ..... 21-oz. jar 690 A&P Apple Sauce ..... 4 1-1b. 49c Real Gold . . . Refreshing Drink Orange Base ...... 7 6-oz. \$1.00 Luigi Brand . . . Frozen Pizza Pie With Cheese ..... 2 pies 69c Robinhood Flour Purpose ..... 10-lb. bag 97c Mayonnaise Ann Page ..... qt. jar 49c Tomato Soup Ann 6 cans 59c



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### Rain and Snow

Snow mixed with rain this afternoon. Light snow or snow flurries and colder tonight. Wednesday will be mostly cloudy, rather cold and snow flurries. High today, 40. Low tonight, 28.

Tuesday December 29, 1959

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for

state, national and world news,

Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full lo-

"I love her deeply. I'm worried

Mrs. Clark, a beautiful brunette

of 30 who was a model in Florida

where she met and married Clark

at 16, has admitted extramarital

sex relations with six men besides

Clark, 35, a \$10,000-a-year elec-

after services in the Mentor Meth-

day School superintendent. His

wife said he never knew of her

Sheriff Evans said he planned

to question Mrs. Clark today "with-

enough." She has been under seda-

Mrs. Clark has told the sheriff

was fired from about 44 feet away

southern Negro voters in time for

odist Church where he was Sun-

for her welfare," he explained.

### U.S. Is Geared To Resume **Nuclear Tests**

Notice To Be Given To World if Nation Hauls Out Weapons

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The United States freed itself today to resume nuclear weapons tests at any time-but with prior notice to the rest of the world.

The decision was reached at a top level conference of 15 administration officials, headed by President Eisenhower.

It put this country in a position to take a tougher stand in negotiations with Russia at Geneva over discontinuing nuclear

What the administration did was to begin what a presidential statement called a "period of voluntary suspensions of nuclear weapons tests," beginning Jan. 1.

During this period, the President said, the U.S. will "continue its active program of weapon research, development and laboratory-type experimentation."

"Although we consider ourselves free to resume nuclear weapon testing, we shall not resume nuclear weapons tests without announcing our intention in of reducing wage-benefit demands David J. McDonald, union presiadvance of any resumption," Eisenhower said.

At the moment the United States is operating under a mora- ment terms. torium on tests which last until midnight Thursday.

It has been in effect for 14 months. The White House said the moratorium was a definite commitment covering a definite time, as distinct from the new "voluntary suspension" which carries no deadline.

Eisenhower accused Russia of cluding the Geneva talks, now in recess until Jan. 12, with "intemperate and technically unsupportable" information. He said the Soviets have injured chances of clear tests, but this country nev- beyond question that it is the unertheless will continue taking part ion's policies and bargaining prac- day strike in early November. in the discussions.

### **Cuban Prexy** Asks Better U.S. Relations

Osvaldo Dorticos called again today for better relations between the United States and Cuba to be worked out on the basis of a new In Holiday Traffic trade agreement.

Dorticos said on a TV panel the two nations did not mean they could not be improved.

Dorticos emphasized the Castro regime's stand that Cuban sugar exports to the United States should be regulated by mutual agreement. He labled the presentsystem of import quotas decided by the U.S. Congress "an intolerable instrument of undue pres-

The head of Cuba's National Federation of Sugar Workers has warned that if the United States lowers its Cuban sugar quota, the union will ask for immediate nationalization of all U.S. enterprises, in Cuba. Some U.S. senators have suggested Congress take punitive action against Cuba's anti-American attitude and exporpriation of U.S. property by lowering the quota of Cuban sugar which the United States buys above the world market price.

### Tiffin Car-Truck

dred Claty, 67, died in Mercy Hospital today of injuries suffered Monday in an automobile-truck collision that killed two other per-

erty Center.

Admitted to Mercy Hospital with serious injuries were Vernon Cogan, 62, husband of the dead woman, and the truck driver, Jo-

### Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for December to date.
Actual for December to date
BEHIND .35 INCH Normal since January 1 Actual since January 1 ... Actual last year ... ... 



NON STRIKERS SEARCHED - National Guardsmen search the cars of non-strikers entering the Wilson meat-packing plant in Albert Lea. Minn. Guardsmen arrested eight of them for carrying guns. A company spokesman said the non-strikers had weapons in their cars because they had been hunting.

### Steel Industry Says Union's Inflationary Bid Stalls Talks

ment have been the block to a uary. steel-labor peace pact.

hower's inquiry board that instead management.

industry negotiator.

an urgent need for settlement that | chev?" would eliminate the economic un- R. Conrad Cooper, chief induseven more burdensome terms of McDonald said nobody can acsettlement," Cooper said.

tices that have been solely responsible for the continuing dead- side of the dispute lacked any ray

The three - man board, headed by University of Pennsylvania Prof. George W. Taylor, is gathering data for a report to be submitted to Eisenhower on Jan. 6. In open hearings Monday the the Jan. 6 report to Eisenhower. panel heard the Steelworkers Union outline its position in testi-

# 320 Deaths Due

CHICAGO (AP) - The National present poor relations between the | Safety Council today said that 320 persons may die in traffic accidents over the three-day New Year's holiday weekend.

The council's statement came in the wake of the heavy traffic death toll over the Christmas weekend, which was below its preholiday estimate.

The Fateful Fifties

BY RELMAN MORIN

Second of a Series

decade, the Cold War turned hot,

confronting Americans with a new

Before dawn on June 25, 1950,

sions, armed and trained by the

Russians, attacked South Korea.

They poured across Parallel 38,

an artificial border, and swept

Immediately, President Truman

years after the end of World War

II, Americans were dying again on

forengn battlefields-for reasons

and principles not clearly under-

By Thanksgiving, the war was

"won." The North Koreans were

standing on the Yalu River, looked

at Red China on the opposite bank.

Other units were within 25 miles of

ains. Four days later, the 8th Army

six North Korean infantry divi-

set of brutal realities.

southward.

stood at the time.

was in full retreat.

Six months after the dawn of the

WASHINGTON (AP)-The steel | mony marked by bitterness and a industry said today that union de- scarcely veiled threat of a remands for an inflationary settle- newed steel walkout in late Jan-

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The union labeled the steel R. Conrad Cooper, speaking for firms "industrial isolationists" out the industry, told President Eisen- of step with the rest of American

to keep within the industry's pro- dent, hinted that when the present strike only part of the industry in nominee. Cooper is executive vice presi- a divide and conquer strategy.

"The union now, in the face of said only "Would Ike tell Khrush- Rockefeller down in favor of Nixon

certainties arising from a continu- try negotiator, said he considered ation of the dispute and the pos- the notion of a selective strike sibility of resumption of the na- only academic because the union tionwide strike at the end of the has traditionally conducted walkinjunction period, seeks to impose outs on an industry-wide basis.

curately predict what the union "This is the very antithesis of may do if there is no settlement agreement for a halting of nu- union responsibility and proves when the injunction runs out. The court order stopped a record 116-The exposition of the union's

> of hope for an early settlement. hopelessly deadlocked there is no party's ballot. point in even trying to get them together on an agreement before ery possible primary. Thus far his

poll of half million Steelworkers bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn). on Jan. 11-13 on the various comminor details.

period valued by the companies at their ammunition for the Midwest. 30 cents an hour per worker but

priced by the union at 22 cents. The union seeks a 20-month contract with gains it values at about 30 cents an hour but which the voters. industry claims would cost about 45 cents. The workers average \$3.11 hourly, including overtime.

A dispute over work rules also A final count showed that 493 is at issue. The companies say Ration Books Stolen persons were killed in traffic acci- they want relief from contract dents in the 78-hour Christmas terms that prevent them from U.S. Army has canceled its origiholiday weekend - from 6 p.m. making work force economies. nal issue of 1960 post exchange Thursday to midnight Sunday. The The union maintains industry ration books for military personcouncil had estimated a possible wants to invoke a speedup and nel in Korea because safecrackers cut out over 100,000 jobs.

# Heavy Snow on Northeast Nixon vs. Kennedy 19 Deaths Tied Painesville Cops

race in New Hampshire.

Associates said today Nixon is 99,955. putting off for the time being any erential primary ballot.

New York Gov. Nelson A.

But some of the vice president's advisers are studying the possibility of entering his name in New Hampshire to give grassroot Republicans an opportunity to enductivity gains, the union has 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction dorse in advance what appears to only recently boosted its settle- expires on Jan. 26, the union may be his inevitable choice as their

Such a move could be calcudent of U. S. Steel Corp. and chief Asked to be specific on plans lated to offset Democratic contenfor a renewed strike, McDonald tions that GOP "bosses" turned without consulting the wishes of the party's rank and file.

Nixon got a whopping write-in vote in New Hampshire in 1956 when unsuccessful efforts were second place on the ticket headed | Paris May 16. by President Eisenhower.

With the state's GOP organiza-

test for the Democratic presiden-Board Chairman Taylor said the tial nomination, could find himindustry and union are now so self in the same position on his

Kennedy intends to get into evonly prospective opponent in New The government will conduct a Hampshire seems to be Sen. Hu-

Humphrey's friends would much pany "last offers" of settlement. prefer to take on Kennedy in the These are all alike except for April 5 primary in Wisconsin. They view Kennedy's New Engthe industry has offered wage land strength with misgivings and benefit gains over a three - year feel they perhaps ought to save

Nixon and Kennedy thus could wind up running on separate tickets in a contest that would show their relative popularity with the

New Hampshire is considered a Republican state and Nixon could be expected to top Kennedy's to-

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The stole 2,050 of them.

#### Vote Duel Hinted WASHINGTON (AP)-The pos- tal. But any showing such as that sibility developed today that Vice | made by the Democratic opponent President Richard M. Nixon and of GOP Gov. Wesley Powell in Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) 1958 would boost the senator's may run a presidential handicap stock. Powell got 106,790 votes. Democrat Bernard L. Boutin

Even if his name is put on the decision to permit his name to ballot, Nixon has indicated he is go on that state's March 8 pref- not going to engage in any intensive campaigning before the

July GOP convention in Chicago. Rockefeller's withdrawal from It is Nixon's decision that the contention seems to have left Nix- best politics for him to play in the on without prospective primary next six months is be an alert and opponents and with a clear field helpful vice president striving to for the 1960 GOP presidential nom- put Eisenhower's program across in Congress and to support his chief's crusade for world peace.

Khrush Nod Awaited On Summit Parley

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The United States, Great Britain and France formally proposed to Russia today that the four powers near Buffalo, sent 900 workers being made to dump him from open a summit conference in home.

The next move is up to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. tion solidly behind him, Nixon White House press secretary could be expected to roll up an James C. Hagerty said there has impressive total, even though he been no indication yet whether had no opponent to spice voter the new date is acceptable to the Russian leader. Kennedy, reported on the verge Word of the Allied decision on

summit timing was an ill-kept se cret in numerous world capitals.

May 16 a day or two ago, but they withheld an actual announcement until they could notify Khru- killed w'en their car crashed into

lomatic notes, delivered in Moscow today, from President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

proposal, the Western trio probably will get together in Paris a hampered snow removal operaday in advance of the opening of tions. their session with the Soviet Pre-

The Big Three originally had suggested conventing a summit conference on April 27. Since the meeting would have conflicted with Russia's huge May Day celebration on May 1, Khrushchev countered with April 21 or May 4. An April 21 meeting was unac-

ceptable to Eisenhower and De Gaulle, as the French President plans to be visiting the United States and Canada about that time. Macmilan would have been tied up early in May with a British Commonwealth Conference scheduled for May 3 to 14.

### East-West **Arms Parley** To Resume

Union and four Communist neighbors will reopen long - suspended

The Soviet Union Monday night posed by the five Western nations -the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

nist nations at the table.

Disarmament talks sponsored by the United Nations have been suspended since September 1957 because of Soviet refudal to parterm may be equally appropriate. ticipate in negotiations in which The Korean War exposed the nak- the Communists did not have numerical representation equal to

Following a series of unsuccess In the Fifties, they faced up to ful attempts to get the talks gothese facts. They were to be sub- ing again, the U.S., British and stresses for years. No easy form- at the Geneva Big Four conferat the conference table.

### To Coming of Severe Winter PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - | fering by confessing."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A blockbuster storm dumped heavy snow on the northeastern quarter of the nation today.

Power lines snapped under a burder of ice. Travel slowed or stalled in snow that ranged up to a foot in depth.

Nineteen deaths were reported in the nation, including were Ore- then denied firing the fatal shot. gon 4, New York 3, Massachusetts 3, Maine 3, Kansas 2, Wisconsin 2, Iowa 2.

the ground in Northern New York | killed the husband of the woman and in Portland, Maine. But the with whom he carried on an eight-Weather Bureau warned that up to 16 inches may pile up in Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-It was the worst storm of the

snowfalls were reported westward | lead slug that pierced Clark's right | polygraph "if she's calmed down as far as the Mississippi Valley. Many chilled homes lacked light and heat after ice broke power to find the rifle with which Har- slaying.

lines. Many plane flights were grove said he fired that slug that canceled. Buses ran behind sched- cast doubt on his profession of Power failures at the American Erie, as Hargrove described, it Optical Co. in Cheektowaga, N.Y.,

Electrical shock from downed wire killed two men in New

Gale warnings were hoisted along the New England coast. Scores of accidents on perilous highways were reported in the northeastern quarter.

A freeze following 36 ho rain iced streets in Detroit

Sleet and freezing rain felled The Western powers agreed on trees and broke power lines in central Michigan. Four University of Washington students were a truck on an icy, foggy road This was done in similar dip- near Eugene, Ore. The victims were bound for the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena, Calif. As the snow abated in the Midwest, many bighways and roads remained clogged with snow, leav-If Khrushchev agrees to their ing hundreds of motorists stranded. Blowing and drifting snows

> The stormy, windy weather across most areas from the Plains to New England has caused widespread damage and inconvenience to millions since Christmas. At least nine deaths were at-

> tributed to the storms. Traffic accidents on ice or snow - slicked highways killed three persons in Maine and two each in Kansas, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Communications and power service were disrupted in many areas. Ice-coated lines broke and high winds pulled down wires. Plane and bus travel was halted in many places, curtailed in others. Shipping in many Eastern ports was halted Monday by a

Driving conditions throughout the belt of snow, rain and sleet were extremely hazardous. Cold rain, whipped by strong

winds, hit the Philadelphia area Monday night, lifting the heavy fog which for two days blanketed the Delaware Valley along with most of the Atlantic seaboard. The fog which shrouded most of the East Coast paralyzed air and the past 50 years. ship travel and snarled traffic.

### **B47 Fuel Tank** Falls, Woman Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-A woman riding a bicycle died in a pillar of fire Monday when a B47 fuel tank fell like a bomb and exploded The victim was June A. David,

32-year-old mother of two boys. Officer Clifford Smith said the woman was sucked into a fiery column that shot 250 to 300 feet high. Her incinerated body was found 30 to 40 feet from the bi-

The tank, laden with 1,750 gallons of fuel, fell as the plane rose from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Smith said it exploded on impact and spread a fiery carpet 675 feet long and 352 wide.

### Avalanche Kills 49

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -Word reached Karachi today of an Federal Reserve System; stiffer avalanche in the 10,000-foot-high enforcement of antitrust laws; in-Lowari Pass that killed 49 mem- creasing federal aid to education Chitral to Peshawar.

# Baffled by Slaying

Lake County's sheriff, admittedly baffled and without substantial clues, asked outside crime experts today to help solve the Christmas Eve sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark in nearby Mentor.

Sheriff William B. Evans said he would release from custody to- Hargrove, Sheriff Evans said. day Floyd E. Hargrove, on whom | Three of these men were "abthe investigation has concentrated | solved" by polygraph tests Monand who in turn denied, admitted, day, the sheriff said. Two others are in line for plygraph questions

A polygraph test Monday indi- in connection with the killing, he cated Hargrove, 35-year-old truck | added. driver, lied when he admitted Sat-Up to a foot of snow was on urday and again Sunday that he trial engineer, was buried Monday month love affair.

Evans has asked the state of Ohio to send its mobile crime relations with other men. laboratory to Mentor from London Prison Farm. And he wants Clevewinter in New England. Lighter land police experts to examine the out the lie box" but may use the temple

It was the failure of skin divers | tion much of the time since the should have been found.

five, said he decided after a 16minute meeting at the jail Saturday with Mrs. Lois Clark that he 'could spare her and her family any further investigation and suf-

**Group Sees** 

Economy Up

gressional committee staff report

predicts the American economy in

the future will grow at a some-

what higher rate than it has in

The report warns a depression

could upset the prediction. On the

other hand, it adds: "Actually, we

can enjoy an even higher rate of

The report was made Monday

by the staff of the Senate-House

Economic Committee and was

based on a survey of views of

economists and other specialists.

A notation in the 500-page report

said committee members neither

approved nor disapproved the

The staff said the annual eco-

cent a year, if unfavorable factors

are assumed; 3.9 per cent, if

more optimistic factors are as-

sumed; and 4.5 per cent, "if we

Numerous changes in federal

These include: Revision of the

administration's tight credit and

high interest rate program; aboli-

tion of the ceiling on the national

debt; revision of federal taxes to

encourage investment and saving:

streamling administration of the

policies were advocated.

unemployment benefits.

growth if we try."

statements made.

that she went to Cleveland on Dec. guilt. Had it been thrown in Lake 24 to buy two corduroy shirts as a gift for her husband. She said she was in another room with Hargrove, a divorced father of three of the Clarks' four children, trimming the Christmas tree, when the fatal bullet crashed through t'e kitchen window. Clark, dressed in Boy Scout leader uniform because his troop was to make a caroling tour of the village, was opening a can of pumpkin for a pie. His oldest child, Carol, 12, was beside him when he fell. Police have concluded the shot



participation in the 1960 presidential election. Leaders of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored NO CHANCE - Dr. George Tay-People and the Southern Christian lor, chairman of President Eis-Leadership Conference worked out enhower's fact-finding board, details Monday at a meeting atsays he sees no possibility of

tended by 23 representatives of settling the steel dispute before the two groups. the panel reports to the President Roy Wilkins of New York, executive secretary of the NAACP, said an intensive campaign would U.S. Congress be carried out block by block with the help of state and local organizations and civic groups.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the campaign would be non - partisan but that the groups were "urging WASHINGTON (AP) - A conbacking of candidates who have a record of supporting civil rights.' Wilkins and King said the goal

of their organizations was to register 2,500,000 Negroes in the South for the 1960 presidentia election.

### No Charges Filed In Labor Dispute

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)-No charges are being filed against nine non-union workers in whose cars weapons were found as they arrived to reopen the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant here Mon-

The workers were held in jail until O. Russell Olson, Freeborn nomic growth should be 3.4 per County attorney ruled Monday night that they could not be charged with contempt because they had not been officially served with a district court order bar

ring firearms near the plant. The nine were jailed after Na tional Guardsmen under direction of Sheriff Everette Stovern discovered the guns during inspection of the cars of 200 workers entering the plant.

Quisling Dies at Age 70 MADRID, Sprin (AP) - Dr. Ant Pavelic, 70, quisling president of Croatia during World War II and one of the leading war criminals still at large, died Monday in a

### Crash Kills Trio TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Claty's husband, Thomas, 67, driver of the car, and a passenger, Mrs. Bertha Cogan, 52, of Grand Rapids Ohio, also were killed in the crash on Ohio 53 north of here. The Clatys lived in Lib-

seph Huff, 30, of Columbus.

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD 2.46 37.73

tasy and relief, were ashy memor-

and a dispute in high places, then | infantry, battleships and conventtouched off the "Great Debate" in | ional weapons? Should American | East-West disarmament talks with the United States.

That U.S. Not Only Power

recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur. into the military situation in the Far East and the facts surrounding the relief of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur from his assignments in

The hearings lasted seven weeks. They filled 3,000 pages. The "Great Debate," however,

ordered American land, sea and raged far beyond the halls of Conair forces into action. Only five gress. It covered much more than the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur. It was a moment of hard examination, one of the most intensive the Republic had ever

known. It pivoted around one problem -America's role, strategy and proshattered. American soldiers, cedures in the Cold War and the Age of the Great Weapons. Why was the war not won?

Should we have used the A-bomb? the river. Suddenly, hordes of Red | Should we have bombed Chinese | Chinese burst from concealment bases? Would Russia have come to in the savage, forbidding mount- the assistance of Red China, touching off World War III? Should the President have consulted Congress jected to anxieties, alarms and French foreign ministers agreed V-E Day and V-J Day, the ecs- before ordering Americans into action? Would there be time, in the | ula for security, no swift and sim- ence last September to give the next year, to consult Congress? In ple solution to the problems of the Reds an equal number of places bers of a caravan traveling from and distressed areas; increasing THE SHOCK of events in Korea, I this new age, what was the role of

In April, 1951, Truman suddenly kept home to man the walls of a March 15. "Fortress America?" How much The Senate opened "An inquiry reliance could be placed on the all agreed to the starting date prolies of the United States? In short-Where do we stand? How do we survive?

> Americans searched for a single, all-embracing answer and found

So the Fifties began as the Age of Anxiety. To some degree, the label is still accurate for this decade. But American reaction to the shocks

that followed suggests that another

ed menace of the Communist powers. There was to be no real the West. The U.N. subcommittee peace in the world, only varying which carried on previous negodegrees of tension. Very soon, too, tiations was made up of the Soviet Americans would discover that the Union and four Western nations, United States had become vulner | the United States, Britain, France able to hideous injury from Com- and Canada,

(Continued on Page 8)

munist weapons.

### America Rocked by Thought MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet troops be dispersed overseas or five Western nations in Geneva

The Soviet reply, handed to French Ambassador Maurice Dejean, said Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania would be the other four Commu-

### Hi-Y Donates Baskets

Thirty baskets of food were distributed to needy families in this area last week by the Circleville

The project began as a food drive for Christmas, but soon turned into a full-scale campaign, Many toys and clothes were given to Hi-Y members for distribution along with the food baskets.

Twenty boys took an artive part in the program. They wish to thank the citi ens of the community who donated food, clothing and toys. The club announced that the drive would have been of limited value had not the merchants supported it wholeheartedly. Plans are under way for a similar campaign next year.

The baskets contained two kinds of meat, eggs, a 1/2-gallon of milk, bread, 10 pounds of potatoes. 10 pounds flour, jam or jelly and 15 cans of food, including vegetables, fruits, soups, juice, dessert and candy

Participating in the drive were Krogers, Foch Market, Daily Meat Market, A & P, Ward's Royal Blue Market, Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market, Circleville Fast Freeze, Blue Ribbon Dairy, Steele's Produce, Pickaway Dairy, North End Market, Fausnaugh's Market and Palm's Carry Out.

### Flue Burns At GE Plant

A blaze in a "dri film" room of the General Electric plant on E. Ohio St. was extinguished last night by a plant fire team and the

Circleville Fire Department. GE officials said residue in a flue-type apparatus ignited. They said damage to the burned out flue was being computed today.

According to plant officials, the "dri film" room is used to coat lamps by means of a heat evaporated solution. They said the heating element apparently became too hot, causing residue in the flue to

The fire was discovered at about 11:30 p. m. A fire team using extinguishers and hose had the blaze doused in a matter of minutes.

Units from the local fire and sheriff departments rushed to the scene

### MARKETS

to lend assistance.

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

lows: 190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350;-400 lbs., \$9.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180

lbs., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.25 down. CASH prices paid to tarmers in

 Circleville:
 30

 Eggs
 .05

 Light Hens
 .05

 Heavy Hens
 .14

 Young Roosters
 .18

 Old Roosters
 .06

 Butter
 .70

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—10,060 estimated, mostly 25 lower than Monday on butchers, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 12.25; 12.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 12.75-13.00. Sows under 350 lbs 9.00-9.50, over 350 lbs 6.00-8.75. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 9.50-12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.50-12.00; 240-260 lbs 11.00-11.25; 260-280 lbs 10.50-10.75; 280-300 lbs 9.25-1.25; over 300 lbs 7.25-9.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.30; good yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.30; good 22.00-25.00; standard 19.50 - 22.00; utility 19.50 down; butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.00-24.60; good 20.00-22.00; standard 18.50 - 20.50; utility 18.00 down; commercial bulls 19.50-21.90; utility 17.50-19.50; canners and cutters 17.50 down; cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.75; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders: Good 22.00-24.00
Veal calves—Steady: Choice and Veal calves—Steady: Choice and prime yeals 29.00-39.00; choice and

good 25.50 - 29.00; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 17.50-18.50; good and choice 16.00-17.50; commercial and good 11.00-16.00; cull and utility 5.00-11.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

CHICAGO CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; butchers 190-220 lbs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 9,000; butchers 190.220 lbs mostly steady; mixed grade 2-3 190-220 lb butchers 12 25-12.75; a few late sales mostly 3s 12.00; mixed 1-2 and 2s 190-215 lbs 12.75-13.25; 29 head mixed 1-2 and mostly 1s around 200 lbs 13.40; mixed 2-3 and 1s, 2s and 3s 220-230 lbs 12.00-12.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-280 lbs 11.75-12.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-280 lbs 11.00-11.75; 3s 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.25; mixed grade 1-3 330-400 lbs sows 9.25-19.25; mixed 2-3 400-550 lbs 8.75-9.50. Cattle 6,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower! few loads mixed choice and prime steers 24.00-26 25; part load high choice 950 lbs 26.50; mixed good and choice 1.050-1.250 lb steers 23.25-24.00; bulk good steers 22.024.00; few standard and good 21.75-22.25; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; a few loads of high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.25-25.75; good and choice 2.00-25.25; utility and standard 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; a few standard 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 13 00-16.00; utility an commercial bulls 20.00-22.00; standard and good vealers 22.00-35.25; standard and good vealers 22.00-35.25; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.00; standard and good vealers 22.00-35.35; standard and good vealers and cutters 13 00-16.00; utility an commercial bulls 20.00 - 22.00; standard and good vealers 22.00-28.00; a few choice to 30.00; part load medium and good 625 lb stock steers 24.00; part load medium 705 lb feeding steers 20.00. Sheep 2.000; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 higher; several decks good and choice 100 - 118 lb wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; small lots good and choice wooled native lambs 17.00-18.50; several decks good and choice 88-115 lbs shorn fed lambs with No. land fall shorn pelts 17.00-17.75; few cull to pelts 17.00-17.75; few cull to shoice slaughter ewes 2.50-5.00.

### How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Much colder weather covered Ohio this morning, with temperatures from 29 at Toledo to 35 at

Columbus and 40 at Chesapeake. Light snow flurries were falling in the northern half of the state at dawn, while a mixture of rain and snow was occurring in the southern half.

Rainfall amounts during the past 24 hours ranged upward to .6 inch in the northeast counties, where midnight thundershowers

Temperatures are forecast to continue to drop slightly tonight and Wednesday and there will be further snow flurry activity, especially in the northern counties.

### Stock Mart Is Following Irregular Path

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pursued an irregular course in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Some faint firming tendencies were vis-

One of these was in oils, which were up fractionally in a fairly solid bloc. The narrow price movements were typical of the entire list, which showed fractional gains and losses.

Steels and motors were on the other side of the ledger, slightly weaker for the most part. Rubber shares also moved lower. Nonferrous metals, utilities, mail order and retail firms and a number of special situation s were

Among these were Ampex, recovering from a recent sharp srop, and two firms talking about a merger, Philip Morris and ASR Products. Ampex was up more than 4 after its president said the firm has been studying thermoplastic tape recording for years and would be among the first to ing Wisely in a Wicked World". offer it when and if it becomes practical. Philip Morris and ASR Products were up fractionally.

The Associated Press average cents to \$228.20 with industrials Hospital News of 60 stocks at noon was up 20 up 60 cents, rails down 20 cents

and utilities up 20 cents. Corporate bonds declined. Long range U.S. government bonds continued to drift lower.

### **U.S.** Capitalists To Build Red Plant

MOSCOW (AP) - An American combine has won a 30-million-dollar "cash on the barrel head" contract to build a textile plant for the Soviet government. It is the biggest deal private American business has made with the So-

viets since World War II. The plant—to be built at Kalinin outside Moscow - will be the largest of its kind built in recent years, said a spokesman for Intertex International Inc. of New

He said the Americans won out over a British combine which offered to build the plant 20 to 30 per cent cheaper on three to fiveyear credit. Sidney Scheurer of Intertex In-

York City

ternational directed negotiations for the American combine which is made up of 40 firms.

### **Business Briefs**

Earnings of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., for the 12- was fined \$25 and costs for failure month period ended November 30, to have assured clear distance arian at Capital University, will were \$2.38 per common share, Har- ahead. ry M. Miller, president, reported today. This compares with \$2.01 earned per share during the same failure to yield the right of way. period ended a year ago. Miller stated that although the by the State Highway Patrol.

earnings for this 12-month period exceed those of a year previous, they were not yet equal to earnings at a similar time in 1957. Total kilowatt hour sales of the

Company increased 26.1 per cent and operating revenues were 12.4 per cent higher.

### **New Citizens**

MISS HAMM Mr. and Mrs. William Hamm, 712 N. Court St., are the parents of a daughter born at 7:37 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Kingston Methodist Plans Service

A Candlelight Communion Service will be held at the Kingston Methodist Church at 11 p. m. New Year's

The public is invited.

### Hunter Fined Here

Francis Lindsey, Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court this week on an accusation of hunting without written permission. The affidavit was signed by Robert Hettinger.

### Bowmans Make Court News Visit to Local Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bowman arrived in Circleville yesterday for their semi-annual visit with the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Acting as a field representative of Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., David F. Bowman has spent many years in the ministry and is well qualifi-



MR. and MRS. DAVID BOWMAN

ed to assist the 20 congregations he supervises to carry out their ministerial service in the community here and throughout southeastern

Mrs. Bowman, a missionary, accompanies her husband and does much to assist the women in the congregations to do missionary work in their own neighborhoods. Mrs. Bowman enjoys her work very much and says that a missionary's life is a happy one because it is a life of service for God and one's neighbor.

Tuesday evening Bowman will open the week's activities at the Kingdon Hall, 149 York St., by explaining "How Jehovah's Witnesses View Their Ministry". He also will be visiting homes in the community to demonstrate how a better understanding of the Bible can be culti-

The visit will be climaxed at 3 p. m. Sunday by his sermon "Walk-

# Berger

ADMISSIONS

Miss Margaret Anderson, 900 Lincoln Drive, medical Gerald Allison, 355 E. Ohio St.,

surgical Mrs. George B. Starkey, 477 Dear

born Ave., surgical DISMISSALS

Mrs. John Adler, 1006 Georgia

Londa Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Merriman, Route

Mrs. Myra Moore, 431 N. Court

Mrs. Emma Andersom, Clarks-

### Dispositions Made On Traffic Cases Business in Circleville Munici-

pal Court today included dispositions on three traffic violation cas-

bourne Air Force Base, was cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

feited a \$16.50 bond on a charge of | 12:1-2. All three drivers were arrested



MARRIAGE LICENSE Richard Dale Jackson, 19, Ashville, farmer, and Pluma Darlene Tucker, 20, Ashville, beauty school attendant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Darrell I. Hatfield, et al, to George D. and Jane K. Speakman, lots 57 through 66 inclusive and lots 69 through 84 inclusive, PAT

subdivision, Circleville, \$13.75. Harry Sells, dec'd., to Keith D. and Joan P. Wagner, part lots 603 and 604 and land, Circleville,

Samuel D. Geddes to Elmer Carl and Gloria K. Barrett, 3.044 acres, Darby Twp. (corrective deed). George M. Jones to Paul and Bernita Manuel, lot 5, New Holland, \$6.05.

Harry J. and Alice A. Clifton to Ralph V. and Gerladine Diltz, part lot 8, Circleville, \$16.50.

Raymond C. and Eleanor M. French to Laura B. Lutz, 0.25397 of an acre, Perry Twp., \$0.55. Willard and Hazel Lininger to Helen Woods, lot 16 and part lot 17, New Holland. George W. and Lillie M. Tustin

to Paul R. Tustin, lots 19, 20, 140 and 141; part lots 139, 145, 146, 147 and 144, and 7,065 square feet, Harrison Twp. Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats

to Eldon H. and Bonnie R. Frazier, 3.823 acres, Washington Twp. Cecil W. and Ruth E. Briggs to John and Joan Stokes, lot 1, New Holland, \$8.25.

Clarence A. and Grace Reid to Frank G. and Irene T. Cahill, 1.027 acres, Saltcreek Twp., \$3.30.

### Transfers Highlight Meetings

Pickaway County inter-department transfers to balance out yearend deficits in certain budget acmissioner Board meetings the past two Mondays.

December 21st transfers included: from Common Pleas Court witness fees for criminal and Grand Jury cases to CPC defense of indigent prisoners ,\$300;

From Clerk of Courts compensation of extra employes to CC compensation of regular employes, \$246.30; from Juvenile Court per baugh Funeral Home. diem support of minor children to Probate Court stationary and sup- home beginning at 1 p. m. Wednes-

From Child Welfare other expenses, \$300; CW stationary and supplies, \$50, and CW crippled children's maintenance in foster homes, \$100 to CW maintenance of children in other homes, a total of

YESTERDAY'S transfers included: from County Home repairs to CH farm supplies, \$75; from CH repairs to CH fuel and light, \$250;

From CH repairs to CH maintenance supplies, \$250; from Children's Home compensation of employes to Children's Home fuel and light, \$184 From Children's Home main-

tenance supplies to Children's Home fuel and light, \$84; from Children's Home maintenance supplies to Children's Home farm supplies, \$23; from Children's Home maintenance supplies to Children's Home other expenses, \$260. The Commissioners a ccepted

Sterley Croman's two-lot subdivision, located in Washington Twp. It contains 0.9862 of an acre.

### Robert N. Bouchard, 22, Lock- Lutheran Church Sets Eve Service The Senior Luther League of

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a New Year's Eve Service start-Edgar Bartlett Jr., 34, Columbus, ing at 8 p. m. at the church. Paul David Young, senior seminpresent the sermon entitled "An-Clarence E. Birr, 49, Toledo, for- other Year or New Year", Romans

> Aluminum Combination SCREEN **STORM DOORS** \$27.77 Cussins Fearn 122 N. Court St. GR 4-2201

### K of P Slates Installation Monday Night

Installation of officers will feature the first meeting of 1960 Monday night at Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias.

Robert Ferguson will take the top chair as chancellor Commander. Allen Ankrom will be installed as vice chancellor. Other officers to be installed are

Charles Winner, prelate; Irvin Reid, master of work; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; Orwell Barr, recording secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer. Vaughn Reichelderfer, master-at-

arms; Paul Smallwood, inner guard; Charles Allison, outer guard. Installation ceremonies will be

directed by T. M. Glick. Russell Lane and Cecil Andrews were named to the lunch committee which will serve refreshments following the installation.

### Deaths

MARVIN V. MILLER Marvin V. Miller, 82, died at 2:30 a. m. today at his home in Jack son Twp. on the Hill Road.

He was born in Ashland, Ky. March 29, 1877, the son of Julius and Phoebe Nagel Miller. Mr. Miller was a retired electri-

cian and salesman. He married Rachel Hertel Miller in 1907 who survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor, and a granddaughter, Mary Ruth Derringer, Dayton.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Hill Funeral Homer, Williamsport, with the Rev William McOmber officiating. Burial will be in Ashland, Ky, Friends may call at the funeral home starting tomorrow morning.

MRS. MARY K. EITEL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Katherine Eitel, 51, will be held at counts highlighted the County Com- 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Eitel died unexpectedly yes-

terday in her home at 219 W. Mill

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Father Joseph E. Quinlan. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery here.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Defen-

Friends may call at the funeral

# Enjoyed by Feed Company

Office employees of John W. Eshelman & Sons and their guests en- al, Columbus. joyed a Christmas Dinner Party last Wednesday evening in Tink's

Two employees were presented service pins by D. J. Carpenter, manager of the Circleville plant. Mrs. Delbert Puckett received a 15year pin. A 20 year pin was given Franklin Kibler. Those attending the party were:

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs.

Besse Simison and Jack Simison,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bower. Mrs. Evelyn Stephenson, Miss Mary Wilson and James Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Miss Linda Miller and Willard McCardy

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. JohnJenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Harol Moffitt Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puffinbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Reefer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howard and Mrs. Frank-

### Mainly About People

Miss Dorothy Smedley, 410 E. Main St., of the Pickaway County Bookmobile, is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 214.

Radcliff Cleaners will be closed Jan. 1st. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donn B. Renick, and family, Murray Hill Road, Detroit, Mich., are spending the Christmas Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm and family, Route 4, and Mrs. Nell B. Renick, 162 W. Mound St. Renick is associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone

Card party at Jackson Township School, sponsored by the Booster Club, on Saturday, January 2, 1960 at 8 p. m. The three months bonus prize will be awarded. -ad

Emmitt Morgan, 157 E. Union St., left by plane Sunday to attend funeral services for his brother, W. G. Morgan, who died December 24 in Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Morgan was a former resident of Circleville and Plain City and a veteran of World War I.

Get tickets now for the Elks New Year's Eve Dance for members and out-of-town guests. Dancing 10 til 2. Breakfast will be served. -ad

A-3c Stanley Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, 349 Watt St., has returned to Forbes Air Force Base, Kansas, following a 15day furlough.

Kern's Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin, will be closed January 1st and

Mrs. Myrtle Tutwiler, Clarksburg, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. following surgery Mrs. Tutwiler has been transferred to Cottrill's Nursing Home, 125 N. Brownell St., Chillicothe.

Mrs. Frances Flannagan, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from the Fayette Memorial Hospital, the framework of the separate set-Washington C. H. following sur-

Charles Nichols, Kingston, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital following an injury at home. He was treated and later released.

ton, was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment. Mack Betts, Williamsport, was

during the weekend for medical

treatment.

and Education has granted the and, if necessary, biding arbitra-Degree of Registered Nurse to Miss tion. Janie Dinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinkler near Clarksburg. Miss Dinkler is now on the nursing staff at Mt. Carmel Hospit-

### City Fence Suit Filed

Grace M. Carper, Route 4, yesterday filed a fence dispute case in the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts' office. Miss Carper petitioned the Coun-

ty Common Please Court to grant an injunction against erection of a fence that denies her access to a portion of her land. The defendants are Floyd J. and Beulah Rose Rossiter, 717 S. Clin-

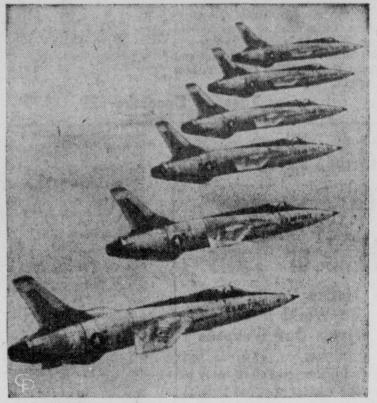
ton St. Miss Carper's petition says

the Rossiters have erected a fence across an alley that blocks off a part of her land She says the alley is owned by her and was opened for the sole benefit of adjoining land owners. She asks that the fence be ordered

Representing Miss Carper is the law firm of Tom A. Renick, 1141/2 N. Court St.

removed





'FASTEST' FORMATION-Six of those speed record Republic F-105 fighter-bombers are shown for the first time in formation during maneuvers over Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C. Early in December one of the big one-man jets set a record for a 100-kilometer closed course -1.216 mph. one mile every three seconds. (Central Press)

dure."

this proposal."

'featherbedders.' '

### Steel Leaders Air Views **About Continuing Dispute**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Oppos- | be changed without the employe ing views on issues in the steel being protected by the present strike were presented by United Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald and Thomas F. Patton, president of Rupeblic Steel Corp., in a television pro-

gram presented here. Declaring, "We did everything humanly possible to avoid the 116day strike," McDonald said his union offered at least two alternative methods through which a

settlement could be reached. The alternatives, outlined by McDonald in the broadcast Monday night, are: Submission of the entire dispute to a fact finding board or presidential board of inquiry for recommended settlement. Or, continued negotiation within tlement terms reached by the un-

ion with Kaiser Steel Corp. Patton termed the offer by Republic and the industry of a three year contract with wage increases and improved fringe benefits a "fair proposal." It would provide employes "three years of freedom Clinton Dearth, Route 2, Kingsfrom the worries and hardships that strikes create," he said.

Also discussed was the controversial issue of work rules changes requested by management as aimadmitted to Chillicothe Hospital ed at "eliminating waste and improving efficiency." Patton said the industry offered to place the issue before a joint union-industry The Ohio State Board of Nursing | board for recommended settlement

> Patton and McDonald were each given a half hour to set forth their views on the program, which was taped in advance. There was no direct debate. "The company's proposal on local working conditions has been

grossly misused to create wholly

false fears," Patton said. "If the

arbitrators decide some language

oppose automation.' Berger Treats One One emergency was treated and released at Berger Hospital today. James Lough, 25, Hebron, apparently pulled muscles in his back

when setting hand brakes at work

on the Pennyslvannia Railroad to-

day. He was treated and released.

grievance and arbitration proce-

He reiterated previous state-

ments that "no one should be

thrown out of work because of

McDonald hit at what he charg

ed was industry proopaganda that

conveyed to the public the idea

that steelworkers were opposed to

automation and "that these men

in the mills were 'loafers' and

"We think it's about time some-

body set the record straight," he

said. "The steelworkers do not

now, never have and never will

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Japan- prior to World War II, was the recognized pirate of American goods. Cheap imitations were made of a variety of items, including pens, watches, clocks, cigarette lighters, cameras and pots. Inferior in quality and often crudely made, Japanese copies flooded markets at a fraction of the cost of American originals.

No attempt was made to change designs in any way, except for slight variations in spelling brand names. Thus, Wateman, Parker and Shaefer were Japanese fountain pens, exact copies-except for quality -of their American namesakes.

With the rebuilding of Japanese industrial facilities after the war, under the watchful eye of MacArthur's occupation signed products have made a strong im- can do except ban their products.

In international trade relations, it might pression in world markets. Its industries and commerce have grown up.

> How mature Japanese industry has become was amusingly revealed by the official protest handed the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East by Prime Minister Kishi's govern-Philippines, Singapore and other underdeveloped countries are using the route to industrial strength once taken by Japan. They are stealing designs of inexpensive, fast-selling items, imitating the products as cheaply as possible and turning the junk loose in trade channels under the guise of better quality merchandise from

Japan's industrial rebirth has set it up as a prime target for manufacturing piracy. Aside from the fact that communist bloc countries pay no regard to patent rights, there are a number of free nations of the world which have not progressed to the point of offering abilities not found in abundance elsewhere. If they wish to traverse the disreputable path of piracy forces, patents became important. Origin- to achieve a measure of industrial success, ality became the byword and Japanese de- there is little the remainder of the world

### Government Too Powerful?

Examining the grist of news and coming role as the arbiter of our fate. ment these days, one is impressed by the prints on candidate politics looking to the formation of the next government.

There are voluminous servings daily about the rival presidential nomination drives in the two parties, the vice presidential prospects, the strategies to gain or retain control of Congress. All this began months ago, but it is still months until the nominations and nearly a year until the election.

Back of this striking emphasis on an oncoming change of government are several factors-approaching end of the Eisenhower tenure, the massive impact of foreign affairs on America's way of life, the prospect of sweeping changes in government policy for domestic affairs, and the rising concept that the government is in a grow-

This recalls the time when a man prostremendous concentration in the public pered if the king, by divine right, smiled or was crushed when he frowned. The vital difference is that Americans have a voice in choice of their leaders. In office they try to keep the majority satisfied.

But the enlarging image of government as the decisive factor in our lives must make many wonder about the end results of conceding ever greater power and prestige to one seat of authority.

### Courtin' Main

Dad has two more Christmas socks coming - from the bill collector and the tax collector.

### Was Christmas Hard on Dad?

Day. The scene: Santa had come heart was swept with an over- I never realized then I wouldn't and gone.

The children awakened early mas packages with glad cries - day on Christmas. like raiding savages falling upon

a surprised fort at dawn. All morning the living room had echoed with their merriment, and the tumult of visiting torrents of other children in the building. It was littered with the debris of

their joy. Brightly colored wrapping paper was piled high in the wastebaskets. An abandoned doll lay under the table. An engine and two cars had run off the toy railway tracks, and turned over. A.

a child's new sweater hung limply

from the back of a chair. After a big Christmas dinner, the dishes had been carried to the kitchen and scraped, then piled unwashed in the sink. Mother had decided to do them later, and retreated to the bedroom for a rest.

powering and nameless sadness. have them forever." He recalled a time when he had

The father's eyes shifted in reverie to a small angel stop the Christmas tree near the sofa. All "but-" at once-or was he dreaming?the angel yawned and slowly let down her outflung wings and folded them against her sides.

"I guess it's as good a time as any to rest my feathers," she said, then asked the man on the sofa: "Why are you looking so glum?" "Christmas now sometimes

makes me feel blue," said the 'Why?'' inquired the angel. "I get to thinking of Christ-

mases past when I was a boy," said the man. I had when I was a boy, and sofa

now they are all gone, too, or "Didn't you appreciate them Now it was dusk and father was then?" asked the angel. stretched out on the sofa. He "In a way I did, and in a way

ucational Alliance Camp on Sur-

Unfortunately for the social

workers, we did not know that we

were underprivileged. Imagine

how sad it would have been had

we discovered such a condition.

So now Eddis has written a phil-

osophy of life which he calls."The

Way I See It." And in it I find

some paragraphs on what the

"If you advertised for a mother

do you know how the ad would

read? 'Wanted: a woman to cook

and sew, to clean house, wash

clothes, and do all the odd jobs

in between. Must be at home

with illness, adversity and crisis

of every kind. No salary...no va-

cation...no chance for advance-

ment.' Now you know that nobody

would ever answer an ad like

that. That's why God invented

"I suppose this would be con-

stuff they're serving up today."

Well, these days, the young

folks like to be sophisticated, to

show that nothing bothers them.

But if that is so, why do they cry

in the movies where nobody can

catch them at it but their con-

sciences? If that is so, why do they like the sentimental pictures

on the late shows on television?

This younger generation of soph-

isticates which talks so much on

the telephone and has read all the

"bad" books and has seen all the

pictures that the Legion of De-

cency marks as improper is just

City where we all lived.

youngsters call "corny":

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK (AP) - Let's take heard the shouts of the children I didn't," said the man. "But I one more look at last Christmas playing outside, and suddenly his never bothered to let them know.

"But as long as you remember and ripped through their Christ- been a child, too, and shouted all the ones you think you lost, aren't they really with you?" asked the what we usually refer to as 20-20 parents to be on the alert for any high. Angel.

yes," said the man,

"You people," said the angel. "You never grow up really, do you? You want what you don't need; you overlook the things that make you most happy."

"Don't angels ever feel sorry?" asked the man. "Never for themselves-only for people," said the angel and, ruf-

fling her feathers, lifted her wings A moment later the mother entered the room carrying a blanket.

She spread the blanket over the "And I remember the friends figure of the sleeping man on the "Poor dear," she said softly.

She looked up and winked-as one woman to another-at the silent angel atop the tree. "Christmas is so hard on husbands."

### Corn Can Be Wholesome

Eddie Cantor, the comedian, has written a book that is not funny. The clown has often been a philosopher. So Eddie has written a serious book about his philosophy of life.

It just goes to show how little relationship there is between how a man earns a living and the real man. When Eddie was seen on stage, screen, or television, he was always the comedian, the clown, sometimes even a blackfaced clown. But since his childhood, Eddie was always very serious. He had to be.

As one might say, he started life with nothing. Nowadays, he would be called underprivileged. He was very much so. He was an orphan in the days before relief. Somehow he managed to survive his childhood. Perhaps it was because he was taken to the Ed-

#### Mail Train in Ceylon Wrecked by Saboteurs

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) - Saboteurs wrecked a mail train in northcentral Ceylon Sunday night injuring 30 persons.

sidered 'corn' - another of the The train was derailed as it dirty words. If so, it's a complipassed through Vavuniya, scene of ment when they call me corny. rioting last year between rival Corn is a lot more wholesome, Sinhalese and Tamil groups. more satisfying, than some of the

### The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS A daily newspaper ally newspaper consolidating the ville Herald and the Daily Union Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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By George Sokolsky

as sentimental as we were, only prise Lake where he saw grass it doesn't like to show it. We and trees and horses and cows were not ashamed to show that and found life very different we loved home and mother. from the East Side of New York As Eddie says:

"But exactly what do they mean by being corny? That you love your mother? That you love America? At the end of a radio show, I once said, 'Tomorrow is Flag Day. We're urged by veterans' groups and patriotic associations to hang out our flag. That is fitting and proper. But why just tomorrow? Why not every day? Let's give our flag a permanent wave.

"Loving your country...this is

corny?' The point of Eddie's book is that life can be good and useful and successful if one lives it decently and with dignity. Eddie worked at being a clown but he did not clown up his life. He remained married to his one wife and he made Ida a good husband. His girls are not to be ashamed of. So, is this Hollywood?

It is for Eddie. He did not have to dirty his life or his home or his family to get a little more publicity. He did not have to fake being a Left-Wing intellectual. Eddie knows that Karl Marx is not one of the Marx brothers. He knows that because he knows the Marx brothers and

their mamma, too. Instead, he has devoted much of his money to making it less unpleasant for boys and girls who have a tough childhood. He supports the old Camp on Surprise Lake where we used to sing around the campfire.

If you like that kind of a book, warm, cheering, thoughtful, inspiring, read Eddie Cantor's Way I See It." If you find it "corny" -- well, it's just too bad for you. You were born too late.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Many housewives will usher in the new year by serving ham or beef roast.

These items are the major meat special advertised by supermarkets across the country during this between-holidays week. In the New York area, hams

range from 39 to 55 cents a and trips over obvious things, it Although costs vary by localities, here are some typical prices can't catch a ball as well as might for featured beef cuts in the be expected, if his general hand-East: top round roast, 99 cents a eye co-ordination isn't what you

pound; bottom round roast, 89: think it should be, better have an boneless chuck roast, 79, and sir- eye specialist look at him. loin tip roast, 99. Turkeys are still around and course, keep a close check on his some markets are pushing them progress. If his studies suffer it for a repeat performance at the might be because he can't see as

New Year's Day table. Prices are well as he should. about the same as at Christmas. Other meat specials include corned beef brisket, pork sausage and lamb legs.

Vegetables and fruits from the South and West are in good sup-

Best vegetable buys include large artichokes, beets, Texas carrots, endive, escarole, lettuce of wide range in quality and condition, medium yellow onions. Eastern potatoes, Florida celery. radishes and green Italian - type squash, sweet potatoes and water-

In the good buy classification are green beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts, green cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, and Texas mustard and turnip greens.

Among fruits, best buys are Eastern apples, cranberries, and Florida avacados and citrus. Pears and emperor grapes are good buys.

A Kansas convict signed his own name to a verse written by Joan Greenleaf Whitter, and won a poety contest with it. Poetic forgery?

The latest Parisian hair-do is known as the "beehive." Probably calls for a lot of work with the

### 4 The Circleville Herald, Tues. December 29, 1959 The World Today

presidential nomination.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Either slow them down or speed me up."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

WILLIAM FEATHER has come up with the 1879 Christ-mas dinner menu of the Maxwell House, which still

does business as a hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For that holiday

were 21 items. What puzzles historian Feather is how all

this was possible in the gadgetless kitchens and pantries of

80 years ago. How was the food kept fresh and tasty until

time to cook? Were the gourmets of those lusty days im-

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less something hurts him.

vision might not be up to par.

eyes and pain and eye fatigue.

Sometimes youngsters will rub

their eyes frequently or close one

eye or hold a hand over it while

using the other eye. Any of these

signs indicates an eye checkup is

needed as soon as is practicable.

course, are familiar signals.

Dizziness and headaches, of

Watch your youngster. See

whether he tends to bring a book

paper or even his playthings ex-

ceptionally close to his eyes. Or

maybe he avoids all close work en-

Tilting his head in a certain di-

rection when he reads or colors

could be a signal that his eyes

And if he stumbles repeatedly

Watch him at play, too. If he

When he gets into school, of

Question and Answer

jurious when it is contained in pills

such as mineral tablets?

Answer: Probably not.

M. D.: Is vegetable binder in-

might be because of his vision.

might need help.

Some of these signals are obvi-

mune from ptomaine, indigestion, and other related ills?

Check Your Child's Vision

But to a child, normal vision ous; others are not.

If he has double vision, he may months or so.

AND ALL FOR THREE

spread, diners were of-

fered a choice of over

130 items - and all this

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three dollars! A few of

the more exotic dishes

included oysters in

champagne, salmi of

prairie grouse, boned

wild boar's head, buffalo

tongues, Tennessee opos-

sum, saddle of Minnesota

venison, broiled pheasant

-and "old fashioned"

New England pumpkin

What is normal vision?

a distance of 20 feet.

fuzzy image he does.

different

what the average persons sees at

might mean something entirely

think that is perfectly normal. If

his vision is blurred, he probably

thinks everyone sees the same

A youngster, you see, has no

standards of comparison. He knows

what he sees and that's all he

knows. And you can't expect him

Under roasts and game

1. The Democrats will be able

November to make a lot sharper made Rockefeller's nomination Since Nixon appears destined to distinction between Democrats easier. and Republicans.

# Yankee Dollar **Expected To**

More American Goods To Be Sold in 1960. **Exporters Believe** 

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - A bit of the halo may be restored to the dollar next year.

Exporters think they'll be able to sell more American goods abroad because of some easing in foreign curbs against them. Importers think their spending won't increase at this year's pace, which set a new monthly record in Sep-

Foreign aid, travel spending, and American business investment abroad will add to the outgo of dollars, however.

And the net result still will be more outgo than income, just as it was this year. This will allow other nations to increase their dollar holdings further-and to buy gold from us if they wish. This has chipped away at the U.S. dollar's prestige, if only slightly at its intrinsic value.

But the predictions now are that the big strain on the dollar will be reduced considerably. The desired balance between income and outgo is unlikely to be achieved -but the imbalance shouldn't be as large as it has been. And if President Eisenhower's

visit to our prospering allies in Europe induces them to shoulder some of our load of foreign aid. the strain could be further eased. A lot of their prosperity was sparked by Yankee dollars.

The Commerce Department thinks the tide flowing out of the By Herman N. BUNDESEN, M.D | to come to you and complain un-United States began to slow down this past summer. And its hopes By accepted standards, this is This leaves it squarely up to you for larger exports next year are vision. This means a person sees telltale signs that your children's

Exports now are running around an annual rate of 17 billion dollars, with the total for all of 1959 likely to be 161/4 billions.

Crossed eyes, of course, bear Experts connected with the balclose watching after the age of six ance of payments group of the National Foreign Trade Council here Excessive watering of the eyes are predicting that exports will inis another indication that somecrease by better than 2 billion dolthing might be wrong. So are frelars next year. quent itching or burning of the

As far as trade alone goes, the United States is still ahead. Department of Commerce figures indicate that imports for this year will be close to 15 billion dollars. Experts think they will go up by another half a billion next year. compared with a jump of around 2 billion this year over the previous year.

Thus, on trade alone the United States would have about one billion dollars the better of the deal.

#### You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The Presidential caravan, on its arrival in Athens where it was given a tumulutous welcome, discovered the Greeks had not one but three works for it: "We Like Ike!"

Because of the overwhelming number of autos, London's traffic moves no faster now than it did in the horse-and-buggy days. Progress sure is wonderful!

A Missouri store Santa Claus had to go to his dentist for repairs after a four-year-old slugged him in the mouth. Now it's Saint Nick who wants, for Christmas, just two new front teeth.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-There are! It's no news to say the Demo He wasn't attached to it. two clear-cut results from New crats dislike Nixon. He has been Nixon-becaus eof the role he York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's around a long time. They have played in the administration since decision to step aside and leave had a lot of experience with him. 1953-can hardly afford, or so it Vice President Richard M. Nixon They particularly dislike him for seems now, to do anything more unopposed for the Republican his campaign tactics in other in the campaign than to promise

years. to start their own campaign much it would be easier to beat Nixon sufficient to win if Eisenhower by earlier by concentrating their fire than Rockefeller in the presiden- that time has managed to make on Nixon right from the beginning tial race. By this reasoning, if the world a little more peaceful 2. The voters will be able next the convention, they might have tinue his policies.

right away.

he gets the nomination or after- minds, do it differently.

Nixon. But he could afford to be. critical of Eisenhower.

more of the same.

By James Marlow

Some of them have maintained This may, of course, be they opened up on Nixon before and the country is anxious to con-

campaign with a theme song They no longer have that prob- which goes like this-"If you liked lem. Since Nixon seems to be the Ike, you'll like me, too"-any sure-shot Republican choice, the Democratic fire aimed at Eisen-Democrats can start blasting him hower's performance must hit Nixon also.

Since Nixon has been complete- The Democrats, of course, will ly identified with the Eisenhower's have to promise to do better and, administration, he can ill afford what is of equal significance to to be critical of it, either before voters trying to make up their

Thus they should be able to Rockefeller was critical of the make a clearer distinction beadministration a number of times tween Nixon and the Democratic in the past few months while still candidate than between Rockefelwondering whether to oppose feller, unlike Nixon, could be

### FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1948

ROBERT DENNIS MARTELL

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBL) ROBERT DENNIS MARTELL is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary. Allegedly a member of a trio that was seen removing a safe from an Akron, Ohio, office, Martell escaped during pursuit by a special police officer.

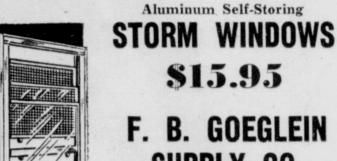
On Jan. 23, 1957, a Federal warrant was issued at Akron, Ohio, charging Martell with interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the crime of burglary.

The wanted man, who is also known as Robert Martel, Robert D. Martel and "Smoky," has worked as laborer, truck driver, plumber, kitchen helper and railroad worker. He allegedly is a proficient typist.

Martell has had previous convictions for burglary and larceny and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Reportedly he is an accomplished safe burglar. He is known to have carried firearms in the past and should be considered extremely dangerous. DESCRIPTION: Age, 38; Born, Akron, Ohio; Height, 6 feet;

Weight, 170 to 185; Build, medium; Hair, dark brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Has horizontal scar on chin. He reportedly wears a mustache on occasion,

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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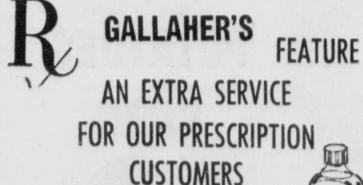
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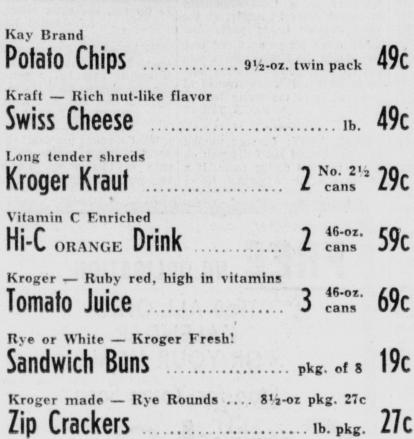
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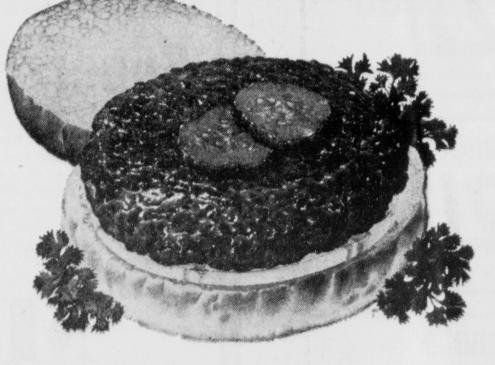
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MISS BARBARA ALLEN

to Mr. Charles Gerhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt and the

### Ladies Auxiliary Holds Party

"What Christmas means to me" was the manner in which members of the Ladies auliliary of the Five Methodist Church answered roll call last evening at their Christmas

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Turney Sheets, Guests included Mrs. Daryl Snelling and Michael, Canton; Mrs. Bertha Porter, Williamsport; Mrs. Harry A. Dick, Mrs. Arthur Dick and Daviv and Sue Long.

The president, Mrs. Herman Pormas meditations.

Mrs. Bertha Porter read the secretary's report and read "thank | tightly covered, in refrigerator. you" notes from Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. Sherman Downs for their Christmas remembrances.

The treasurer's report was voiced by Mrs. Francis Furniss.

A reading entitled "Colors of Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Paul Dawson: "Christmas Greenery", Mrs. Harry Dick; "Poinsetta" Mrs. Arthur Winfough; "Decorating with Evergreens", Mrs. Festus Hill; and "Holly", Mrs. Ned Long.

Mrs. John O'Day presented a "Keeping Christmas" and Mrs. Francis Furniss, "A Christmas

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Herman Porter, president; Mrs. Clarence Finch, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Winfough, secretary; Mrs. Francis Furniss, treasurer.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Ernest Sheets, A gift exchange was enjoyed around the gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sheets assisted by Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mrs. Herman Porter.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY FIVE POINTS METHODIST SO-

cial Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 m. in church basement. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37 at 6:30 p. m. at the bus sta-

WSWS of St. Paul E. U. B. Church Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. at the church.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Circle-

Mr. Gerhardt is a graduate of

### Culinary Charmers

FRIDAY FARE te sour-cream substitute. Herring with Ersazt Sour Cream French Bread Celery and Carrot Sticks

Cheese Souffle Frozen French-fried Potatoes

Tomato Aspic Beverage HERRING WITH ERSATZ SOUR CREAM

Ingredients: 1-3 cup buttermilk, tablespoon lemon juice, 1 container (8 ounces) creamstyle cottage cheese (small or large curd), salt, 1 jar (about 8 ounces) marinated herring fillets, salad greens, pimiento strips or green pepper.

Method: Turn buttermilk, lemon juice and cottage cheese into the container of an electric blender. Blend until smooth-about 1 minute scrape down sides; blend again until smooth. Turn into a pint jar. With a fork remove herring fillets and onion rings from marinated dry fish and onion on a paper towel discard marinade. Cut fish and onion into smaller pieces; turn into cottage-cheese mixture in jar; fold in. Cover tightly and refrigerate. (Creamy mixture will thickter, opened the meeting with Christ- en when chilled.) At serving time. serve mixture on salad greens; garnish with pimiento. Any of the Christmas Story from Luke- Matt- herring mixture not used may be hew. Mrs. Clark Dennis gave the sorted for as long as a week, if

> just-warm oven and then used to Mrs. Herbert Melvin, 471, E. Frankgive flavor to soups.

### Monrovian Tours Homes

Forty members and guests of the Monrovian Garden Club participated in the annual tour and judging of homes displaying Yuletide decorations Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges served as judge, with the following results: A window with the theme "Keepville High School. She is a student | ing Christ in Christmas" was won nurse at Miami Valley Hospital, by Mrs. Lloyd Neff; 2-Mrs. Ernest Sheets: 3-Mrs. Raymond Garbill.

A door decorated to suggest a Circleville High School and is a song title was won by Mrs. Clyde law student at Ohio University, Michel with "Silent Night"; 2-Mrs. Athens. He is a member of the Turney Sheets, "Santa Claus Is Sigma Theta Epsilon Fraternity. Coming To Town"; 3-Mrs. Ned The wedding will take place in Long "Let's Light the Christmas

Mrs. Charles Towler placed first ed behavior for teen-agers from in the lawn scene; 2-Mrs. Herman the high school through college lev-Porter; 3-Mrs. Bruce Cochran. The best decorated mail box, 1-Mrs. Fred Mitchell; 2-Mrs. Ned defended by youth and studied at Long; 3-Mrs. Herman Porter.

Following the tour members assembled in the Methodist Church taken up in a new study of sexual A delicious way to use our favor- basement for a covered-dish-

> Mrs. Shirley Anderson, president, will host the next meeting, Monday sociology at Colorado State Uni-January 4, which will feature a versity. covered-dish-luncheon.

> Mrs. Chester Roberts, London, or making dried arangements. All 1,000 college students, 66 per cent members are aked to be present at this meeting.

### Former Resident Wed in Michigan

Miss Carol Ann Arledge, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Arledge, Columbus, and Mr. Gary Shoults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Shoults, Columbus, were married at the St. Paul Chapel, Monroe, Mich., last

granddaughter of Mrs. Chloe Arle- ships dge, 350 E. Mill St. The Arledge family were former residents of Circleville

### Personals

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin and children Mike and Denny, Fairfax, Va., are spending Christmas Celery tops may be drained in a vacation with Mr. Melvin's mother,



HIS 11TH-Tommy Manville, 65, and his 11th bride-to-be are shown getting set for their Jan. 11 wedding in New York. She is Christine Erdlen, 20, blue-eyed waitress.

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### Despite Liberal Behavior Youth Seeks Morality

BY NORMA GAUHN AP Newsfeatures Writer Going steady is a stormy area

for young people, their parents and counselors. In the post World War II period, the practice has grown into accept-

It has been criticized by elders, length by researchers.

Its one of the important topics experiences among unmarried college students conducted by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of

Ehrmann, in his book "Premartial Dating Behavior," published will be guest speaker and instruct- recently by Holt, found that among of the men and 14 per cent on the women reported pre-martial sexual experiences.

He also reports a marked relat- Meeting Tomorrow ionship between going steady and sexual experience among women that does not hold true for men.

Young men and women have exactly opposite attitudes toward the degree of familiarity that should precede sexual experience, Ehrmann says. Men most often have experience with women with whom they are least familiar; women with men with whom they have had The new Mrs. Shoults is the the longest and closest relation-

> Among men, Ehrmann found 56 per cent of those studied had sexual relations with acquaintances, 60 per cent with friends and 24 per cent with lovers.

Of the women, only 2 per cent had such experience with acquaintances, 6 per cent with friends and 17 per cent with lovers.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead in an introduction to the book, sees todays more open code as "the boy playing on the girl's hope of get cheap immediate and unsatisfactory sexual compliance."

plays on the vulnerability of the boy "by entangling him in a sexual intimacy which will propel him toward marriage.

is in dealing with emotional needs. "The idea that factual knowledge

Miss Bivens is a graduate of Cir-



MISS CAROLYN BIVENS

cleville High School and employed at the local A&P Super Market. Mr. Brooks attended Ashville High School. He is employed by the

Lincoln Molded Plastics Inc. No definite date has been set for

### St. Paul WSWS Sets

WSCS of St. Paul E. U. B. Church will hold its Christmas party and meeting at 2 p. m. tomororw in the church.

"It is like saying that knowledge. to drive, and avoid having acci-

He finds that young people are trying to work out different standards of sexual behavior from those of previous generations.

But, he says, "so many young people raise questions as to what is right. On the one hand, they are enjoined, encouraged and commanded by many in authority to conform to a neo-Victorian code which sanctions light petting but condemns greater intimacies.

"On the other, they are prompt ed, enticed and stimulated by permanence and early marriage to strong, and sometimes irrestible forces. . . coupled with a high degree of personal freedom to trans-Further, Miss Mead says the girl gress these bounds. They are truly on the horns of a dilemma.'

Mash drained canned shrimp and add them to the egg yolk and Ehrmann himself says such stat- mayonnaise filling for stuffed eggs. istical studies as his with their Be sure to drain the shrimp, rinse detailed charts and graphs, indi- them in cold water and drain well

Grate the rind from oranges to about the physiological aspects of be squeezed for breakfast juice sex will solve most of the emotion- and add it to applesauce for deal problems is a common pitfall," lightful extra flavor

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# Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### Heads and Tales on Pennies

Myrtle, the chambermaid who wanted to know the significance wanted to know why so many of a traveler's leaving a penny guests left a penny on the dresser | behind: It is considered a very when they checked out of a hotel good omen to find a penny "face room: If that is supposed to be up". And it is a bad omen to a "tip" let me say that only a find a dime "face down". A penskunk leaves a (s)cent.

DEAR ABBY: There IS a definite significance in tipping one place much meaning upon odd single penny. If nothing at all and even numbers. were left, the recipient might think the tip was forgotten. But when a single penny is left, it

A penny is the absolute minimum in American currency. A one-cent tip is a stinging reminder that the patron did not FOR GET to leave a tip, but that the service was worth next to nothing.

is intended as an insult.

DEAR ABBY: Being an exchambermaid, I feel qualified to answer Myrtle's question: "Why do people leave a penny behind?' It means "No thanks to you, Iiddo." The service was lousy. (P.S. That's when I started saving pen-

DEAR ABBY: Please inform Myrtle that when a hotel maid finds a penny on the dresser, she should check the linens, towels, ash trays and other items that guests usually steal from hotel rooms. It is an old New England custom for a traveler to leave a penny behind as "payment" for something he has stolen from the room. While the "payment" is ridiculously inadequate, the thief feels that it will keep him out of hell since the item was "bought", not stolen. NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR ABBY: I worked for many years as a hotel maid (please don't call us "chambermaids"-t hat went out with "chamberpots") and I never felt insulted when someone left a penny for me. I considered it good luck. Most of the time they left

DEAR ABBY: In answer to | information for the person who ny symbolizes good fortune, while ANOTHER MAID a dime symbolizes loss of fortune. Perhaps this practice had its origin in China, as the Chinese

TOM YEE

DEAR ABBY: If the chambermaid thinks there is some significance in a penny being left by a hotel guest, please tell her to forget it. My husband frequently leaves a penny (and sometimes he leaves several pennies) on the hotel dresser beaus pnnis

weigh down his pockets and tear the linings. So if the person who the public, but believe you me, left the lone penny was my husband, he left it there instead of throwing it in the waste basket. FROM TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I never worked as a hotel maid but I did wait on personal reply, write to ABBY, ELSIE tables in hotel dining room. If a care of this paper. Enclose a person left me a penny tip I stamped, self-addressed envelope

OUTER SPACE COIN - Ruth Mangan is holding a Celeston, a gold coin designed to serve as currency in outer space. It was minted in Chicago by the Nation of Celestial Space, founded and presided over by her father, James T. Mangan, who has laid claim to all outer space.

would take it to mean they received good service and would like to tip me, but can't afford it. ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Coin bears Ruth's likeness.

DEAR ABBY: I've never served if anyone ever left a penny for me, I'd sure as heck try to catch up with him and give it back. POOR BUT NOT BROKE

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campaign developed with Castro

Many said Fidel needed such a

off of relations between those two

equally sharp decline in American

tourism which normally repre-

sents one of Cuba's biggest dollar

As a guess, Fidel retains the

loyal support of perhaps 60 per

cent of all Cubans-most of them from the lower end of the nation's economic and social scale.

Of the remaining 40 per cent

most oppose Castro, hope for a change here but bitterly resist any

Corruption and government

have for decades been almost

stores.

students loyal to Castro.

since Fidel Castro and his bearded followers marched out of the 500 persons to firing squads, hills his military revolt has mostly on charges of terroristic changed into a leftist tinged social activities under Batista. Castro to 4 points below the comparable

And no matter how popular-or unpopular - it may be here or abroad his regime has dug so deeply into every phase of Cuban life that even his most severe critics admit Castro may be around a long time.

The liberty he promised in a triumphal procession into Havana remains far away as do the national elections Cubans expected after the 26th of July Movement toppled Fulgencio Batista's reign. Many here believe elections and a restoration of civil liberties are farther away today than when Castro took over last January.

Looking back over a year of promises, Fidel Castro is still Cuba's most popular public figure. He may at the same time be its

A nationalistic movement with breaking up all large landing holda distinct and steadily increasing ings by expropriation and dividing trend toward the left, the Castro | the land among the landless peasmovement has split Cuba and Cu- ants, this institute has moved

He has lost thousands of his orig- | ban public life. inal supporters, many of them bitterly disillusioned by appeals to class hatred and his attacks on land seized from Cuban and Amerthe United States and its policies. | ican owners, has created 500 state-Probably he has gained many new | directed rural cooperatives and ones, too, but on balance Fidel Castro lost ground during 1959.

In January he promised Cuba free elections as soon as a groundwork of unfettered political parties | return, a massive "hate America" could be reestablished

Today his own 26th of July as its top director. Movement is the only political party functioning freely through- campaign to keep himself before with food poisoning in Detroit out Cuba, aside from the Cuban the masses. Regardless of the rea- Sunday Communist Party (Partido Socialistia Popular). Others, including parties which fought against wrong in Cuba. Batista during the revolution, have been virtually driven underground by threats that "those who are not 100 per cent with Castro

### Ship Is Sold At Auction For \$21,500

freighter Theodoros A, which was his followers. abandoned by its owners after it But with all this, there has was seized here by its creditors, been a change in official morality. was sold at auction today for

Purchasers Jack P. Lyons and synonymous in Cuba but even Cas-Thomas M. Lane, partners in the tro's critics say his administra-National Sand & Gravel Co. of tion has been remarkably free Lorain, Ohio, said they plan to from graft. use the ship in their business.

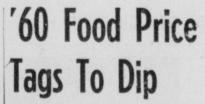
The sale still must be approved by U.S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle who will decide how to distribute the money among creditors whose claims total more than \$100,000.

The ship was built in 1918 at Oakland, Calif. When it was seized Nov. 8 it was flying the Panama flag and manned by a Greek crew. Its cargo of Canadian grain was unloaded and shipped to its destination in Venezuela. Owners never showed up to claim the ship and federal court officials were unable to locate them.

The ship is 319 feet long, 46 feet wide and 26 feet deep. Eighteen crewmen have been sent back to their homeland, but its three chief officers were permitted to remain here to represent crewmen's claims for \$50,000 in wages.

### Chinese Plan Stamps

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Special stamps are being issued here in honor of Sun Yat-sen, founder fo the Republic of China, and Abraham Lincoln.



Statistics Show 1959 Costs on Decline

NEW YORK (AP)-Americans bought more food—at generally lower prices—in 1959. Prices are expected to average a little lower

Although many food shopers may not realize it, monthly fig-His regime has sent more than ures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics were anywhere from 0.5 1958 figure from February has all the power of an old-fashthrough October. ioned dictator. And that power is

In January the bureau's index was 119.0 of the 1947-49 figure, tional police plus a new "people's compared with 118.2 a year earliarmy" of workers, peasants and er, but the 1959 figure was lower than 1958's every month after Conservative balance within the that,

government has been driven out. Due to an increase of 4per cent either into exile, into well guarded in tonnage, however, the total obscurity, or into a Cuban political sent on food through all channels of distribution rose to 73 bil-Those who are left foster and lion dollars from 701/2 billion in direct a program of social, eco-1958, estimates Paul S. Willis, to the government's Agricultural This began in the Sierra resident of the Grocery Manufac-Maestra hills where Castro conturers Assn. vened his original cabinet last

The outlook for 1960, according program which in turn created an | Marketing Service, is for a great-Institute of Agrarian Reform rap- er food supply and hence slightly idly becoming more powerful than lower rices. Higher marketing charges are expected to be offset by lower prices to farmers.

The service looks for heavier supplies of pork and the better grades of beef, resulting in a per capita supply of red meats of 161.5 pounds, up 3 pounds from 1959. Increased supplies of eggs and fresh and processed fruits (especially citrus) are forecast. Butter, cheese, potatoes and most fresh vegetables are expected to be in smaller supply

#### As Castro's social and economic Food Poisoning Kills reforms reached the point of no 2 Women in Detroit

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son, he and his followers blasted The dead were Anna Kahanak, the United States for everything 61, and Isabella Tait, 79.

Nineteen were admitted to hos-The result was a sharp cooling pitals, and six were treated and normally close neighbors, and an

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dawning awareness of complexities and perils, as the beginning of America's Age of Maturity. Shock followed shock in swift

In another war, the Communists engulfed the French fortress at Dien Bien Phu and northern Vietnam went Red. Communist guerrillas controlled large areas of Malaya and the Philippines. The menace deepened all over the world in the early Fifties.

Far worse, the illusion of American military superiority through sole possession of the A-bomb, vanished quickly. The Russians developed that weapon and the H-bomb.

Part of this swift change, it appeared, was the work of spies and defectors who obtained access to American nuclear secrets. Some were Americans. What diabolical force had so perverted their loyal-

Then came two great disappoint-

On March 5, 1953, Josef Stalin died. Four days later, the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, in the Soviet government might improve prospects of peace. But nothing changed under Malenkov or Bulganin.

In July, 1955, President Eisenhower attended a Summit Conference in Geneva. It ended on a note of bright optimism. But the "Spirit of Geneva" soon evaporated.

New and frightening terms came into common use, "fallout," "Strontium 90," "massive retaliation," 'massive deterrents.'

Leading scientists disagreed flatly over the danger-level of radioactivity in the atomosphere from the testing nuclear weapons. Who could you believe? In any case, what could you do?

Meanwhile, the United States was organizing coalitions. After NATO came SEATO, then the Baghdad Pact. This coalescing, a feature of the Fifties, began taking place in peaceful as well as military fields. "Foreign Aid," about four billion

dollars a year, went to "neutralist" nations, those remaining apart from the anti-Communist coalitions. The concept of foreign aid became common in American thinking-"build in," critics said. Yet the bonds thus forged were

often strained. Of many bitter disputes, the most serious developed out of the British-French-Israeli expedition against Egypt in 1956. It appeared to this correspondent,

traveling in Europe and the Middle ericanism had never been more widespread no more virulent.

became the natural target for criticism, resentment, and even ridi-

"You are in the position Britain on a sound actuarial basis" occupied 100 years ago," said Mal-"A century ago, when Britain was the leader, the Englishman was positively loathed around the world. But the difference is that he rather liked being loathed, whereas the American doesn't."

Americans, rapidly maturing learned that money does not buy friends or gratitude and that leadership entails criticism and other

The next shock was the worst. On Oct. 5, 1957, Russia shot the first satellite into outer space, four months earlier, that preparations | cans approved. were complete for this spectacular feat. In explicably, however, the statement went unnoticed in the

intelligence? Why had Washington neither as an enemy or a firend. failed to prepare the people for the status of American rocketry?

tions of the satellite? "Sputnik," "orbiting" and "blastoff," became household words, So, in the Fifties, began the Age

plorer I in orbit, the United States | beginning of America's Age of Maentered the new age.

installments.

Not long afterward, Krushchev began to talk tougher. "We will cade.

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### America Rocked If He Is Lucky in 1960 Consumer Cold War would be forthcoming. It may well be that historians will mark this painful period, this will mark this painful period, this and the part of complexities. To Lose Little of His Buying Power

flation in 1960.

rising perhaps 114 to 11/2 per cent. or an inflationary steel wage seeming absence of a runaway cial called a fair chance for growth without inflation.

### Social Security Tax Rate Set For Increase

self-employement-covered by social security are reminded that the cautiously suggested that changes social security tax will be increased beginning with 1960, E. H. Biedenholz, district manager of the Chillicothe social security office. announced today.

When employed people get their first pay envelopes or pay checks in January, they will find three percent instead of 21/2 percent deducted for social security tax purposes. When self-employed persons file their 1960 tax returns early in 1961, they must pay 41/2 percent instead of 33/4 percent social security tax.

This increase will not apply to self-employment returns on 1959 earnings which must be filed on or before April 15, 1960. The above increases in social security tax rates apply to wages or self-employment income for 1960 through

The increased social security taxes which become effective as of January 1, 1960, were enacted by Congress to assure the continuing self-supporting nature of the oldage and survivors trust fund and the disability trust fund in which the social security taxes of employees, their employers, and the self-employed are deposited.

BEFORE amending the law to provide for the increased tax rates, Congress appointed an advisory council on social security financing to investigate the trust funds. This council was made up of rep-East soon afterward, that anti- Am- resentatives from business, education, Government, and leading insurance companies. They recent-In large part, this was because ly reported "It is our judgment, the Fifties had become the Age of | based on the best available cost es-Leadership for the United States. | timates, that the contribution As the leader of the free world, it (social security tax) schedule enacted into law in the 1958 session of Congress, makes adequate provision for financing the program

The Chillicothe social security ofcom Muggeridge, British writer. fice, located at 32 W. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

> bury you," he said. The successful moon shots showed the accuracy of the guidance systems in the Russian rockets. "Our rockets will fly automatically," he said. In 1958, he delivered what Americans interpreted as an ultimatum on Berlin. He set what looked like a deadline.

> "We will not budge an inch on Berlin," President eisenhower replied. Far from fanicking, Ameri-

Krushchev came to the United States on a visit. One sign that met his eye said, "We don't always agree with you but we want peace In some cases, the immediate with you." Americans treated him

Here, surely, was the Age of Matthis psychological shock? What was | urity. Americans had learned to live with threats and anxieties. What were the military implica- They accepted the penalties of leadership. They stood willing to negotiate, but not for peace at any

This was one of the most importof Space. On Jan 31, 1958, with Ex- ant developments of the Fifties, the turity in world affairs.

Tomorrow: The Turbulent De-

luck the consumer will lose only dom make price forecasts for the credit, the government has virtu- sorbing less of the supply of a little of his buying power to in- record, and in their private pre- ally no anti-inflation weapon ex- available credit. Because of high dictions of recent years generally cept the jawbone. This it will use interest rates, the volume of home Most government and industry have guessed too low. This time liberally, officials predict, in ex- building and home buying is deeconomists foresee continued but most of them hedge their con- horting management and labor to clining. moderate inflationary pressures servative estimates by noting that avoid excessive wage increases 5. Stiffening competition, espethrough the year, with living costs a resumption of the steel strike leading to price boosts. President Eisenhower is expect-

making and price - setting pro-

Eisenhower's economic advisers

are known to be leaning more

strongly to the view that the "cost

push" is the basic cause of mod-

ern inflation. This is the theory

force no longer is the classically

recognized "pull" of buying de-

mand, but the upward push of

A number of factors apparent-

ly will be working in 1960, espe-

cially in the first half of the year,

to moderate the inflationary pres-

sures. Officials call attention to

1. Federal financing will be less

ing six months from now, a budg-

2. Much of the money which

corporations will need to replinish

inventories and finance plant ex-

3. The steep increase in con-

doing business.

these, among others:

et balance is expected.

A few, relying on the govern- settlement could give extra moment's tight-money policy and the | mentum to the wage-price spiral. annual messages to Congress, on It now takes about \$1.25 to buy the necessity for reaching wage boom in any major segment of what \$1 bought in 1947-49, the pethe economy, see what one offi- riod on which the Labor Department's consumer price index is

About 11/2 cents of that dollar depreciation came in 1959, as the country recovered from the third postwar recession.

There have been some lulls but no significant declines in the upward march of prices since World War II. The longest lull, a ninemonth stretch of almost absolute stability in the index, ended in

There are reasons to hope, most economists believe, that another period of reasonable stability, or only moderate increases, lies

On one point at least all agree: The government will maintain and perhaps intensify the squeeze on credit. Interest rates may go a bit higher before they level off and turn down.

Three times during 1959 the Federal Reserve Board boosted discount rate—the interest which the reserve banks charge on loans to member banks. The discount rose from 21/2 per cent inflationary. In fiscal 1961, startto 4 per cent.

#### North Lima Postal Safe Is Taken by Robbers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - pansion will not have to be bor-Police reported today that an 800 rowed. to 900-pound safe containing \$350 was stolen sometime Sunday night sumer credit, mostly in the form from the North Lima Post Office. of installment contracts to buy

The thieves apparently entered autos and appliances, is expected the post office by sawing through to taper off in coming months. steel bars which protected a rear

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cially from foreign producers, will ed to lay heavy stress, in his in check.

But the forces of inflation, it is reckoned, still have the upper increase settlements which do not hand. Among the forces which are exceed gains in workers produc- expected to keep inflation creeping are these: This time his urgings may be 1. Strong consumer demand.

better heeded by management Rising employment and wages and labor. Both are aware that are expected to increase the pub-Congress, alarmed by the 116-day lie's purchasing power by as steel strike of 1959 and the threat much as in 1959, around 5 per that it may be resumed, may be cent. tempted to clamp some unwanted 2. Firmer food prices. They

federal restraints on the wage- still are weak, but the economists believe the decline is close to the bottom.

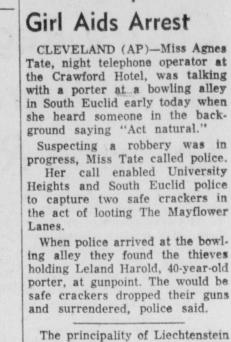
The rise in the cost of consumer

services shows no sign of slowing

down. Nor does the prolonged that the most potent inflationary taxes, it is indicated, will con-4. Tax bills. State and local tinue their relentless rise, with emphasis on new or increased sales levies which add directly rising wages and other costs of to the cost of consumer goods

BORN WITH TOOTH, BY GUM-Tina Sue Redick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Redick of Wichita, Kan., displays the tooth she had when she was born Dec. 9. A second tooth is about to break through

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### Bucks Tasfe Defeat Again! Wildcats Win

Other Ohio College Cagers Roll Along On Victory Road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the second Monday in a row were involved in a 189-point game and came off on the short end.

The Bucks suffered their second defeat of the season in dropping a 96-93 decision to the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. Last Monday Utah nipped Ohio State, 97-92.

Adolph Rupp's cagers had to overcome a 15-point deficit - 10 points at the half-to claim their sixth victory in nine starts. Ohio

Ten games, is 7-2. After a torrid first half which ended with the Bucks leading 59-49, Kentucky turned on a terrific come-from-behind effort, grabbing the lead for good with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

Jerry Lucas poured in 34 points for Ohio State, but the combination of Bill Lickert and Bennie Coffman totaled 55 markers for Coffman 26. Every Ohio starter never got closer than five points. scored at least a dozen markers.

question-mark defense.

tournaments they played in.

Joseph's of Philadelphia. On Dec. first for the Illini in six games. 11 the Bearcats crushed the same St. Joe team 123-79 in Cincinnati.

Oscar Robertson, for the first Darby Nails time this year and for one of the few times in his college career, was outscored. St. Joseph's Bob Amanda Five McNeill tallied 30 points and Cinwhile the "Big O" was limited to In Tourney cinnati's Bob Wiesenhahn had 28

Cincinnati led 45-34 at the half but held only a slim five-point lead

In the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., Dayton (7-1) withstood a late rally to defeat defending champion North Carolina State 36-32. The game was the lowest scoring contest in the 11-year history of the event.

The Flyers' sophomore star test with 16 points.

In the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla., Xavier of Cincinnati (8-1) posted an opening round vic- in the thrid episode to knot the tory over Florida, 86-74. The count at 49-49 as the period ended. Musketeers never trailed.

Florida's Bobby Shiver who net- the final gun.

half in a game that saw the lead charity line. change hands constantly. Rex Amanda's attack was sparked Leach finally clinched the win on by Roger Gussett's 19 markers and a driving layup with only 38 sec- 13 by Bill Brown. The losers suffonds remaining. The Falcons ad- ered by missing 15 chances at the ded a free throw moments later foul line. to wind up the scoring.

ledo and Akron teamed up to Union, 81-50. Darby will meet St. sweep the opening round of the Mary's tonight for the champion-Akron Invitational. Toledo won the ship and Amanda will duel with opener 74-40 from Western On- Berne Union for consolation hontario and Akron crushed Lawrence ors. Tech 111-66 in the finale.

Youngstown 85-66, in a tourney at Quincy, Ill., and Stewart AFB dumped Mount Union 86-71, in the Referees: Will & Wolfram. Ashland Invitational. Ashland won the other game of its meet, stop- semifinal; Xavier plays Miami tied one in eight attempts. ping Heidelberg 95-79.

As a result of Monday's out- Bowling Green strives to upset comes in the various major tour- host - defending champion Oklaneys, Cincinnati plays Iowa (8-1) homa City in an All-College meet for the championship in the Madi- semifinal. All these games are toson Square Garden event; Dayton night except Dayton-Wake Forest, takes on Wake Forest in a Dixie this afternoon.

### Cincy, W. Va., California Setting College Cage Pace

body who comes along as the top a 72-65 winner over Minnesota on In a tournament final Canisius ketball, but Utah, Ohio State and ing by seven, tonight. The other Queen City title at Buffalo. Illinois have just been thumped. semifinal sends Wake Forest, Texas Christian defeated de

came to the end of the string Mon- scoring 25, against Dayton's Fly- west Conference tournament at Ohio State's towering Buckeyes day night as Duke (5-1) handed ers, who defeated defending Houston. Texas beat Rice 79-53 games 63-52 for a first-round upset in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C.

Ohio State (7-2) despite a 34-point job by the Bucks' Jerry Lucas in a non-tournament game at Lexington, Ky. Bill Lickert, switching to the backcourt, scored 29 for the tie. NYU's Tom Sanders led scor-State, winding up its pre-Big Wildcats and Bennie Coffman sank

Unbeaten Cincinnati, still No. 1, made it eight straight and gained the finals of the ECAC Holiday Festival with an 86-77 victory over stubborn St. Joseph's (Pa) at New York's Madison Square Garden. St. Joseph's, walloped 123-79 earlier by the Bearcats, had the high scorer in Bob McNeill with 30 points and held All-America Osthe victors. Lickert got 29 and car Robertson to 25 points, but

West Virginia (9-0) and Califor-Ohio State hit 64.1 per cent of nia (7-0), ranked 2-3 headed toits field goal shots in the hot first | ward another showdown with firsthalf but cooled off considerably round victories in the Los Angeles after the intermission and settled Classic. The Mountaineers beat for 49.4 per cent for the game. Stanford 66-47, but led by one, The Wildcats finished with a 55.4 40-39, with 8 minutes left before mark in piercing the Buckeyes' All-America Jerry West, who scored 27 and took down 21 re-Ohio schools came off with vic- bounds, took charge in a 10-0 tories in all of the major holiday spurt. California, a one-point winner over West Virginia in last sea-Cincinnati (8-0) moved into the son's NCAA final, ran its twofinals of the ECAC tourney in New year streak to 23 by handing York with an 86-77 win over St. eighth-ranked Illinois a 62-48 loss,

The Darby Trojans advanced a notch in the Amanda Holiday cage tournament last night by edging the host team, 63-60.

Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff, Darby's scoring twins, provided the one-two punch for the victory, the Trojan's fifth in seven starts. Walters rang the bell with 19 and Liff had 18.

Darby moved to a 16-12 lead in from Cleveland, Gary Roggenburk the first quarter, but ran into troutopped the scoring in the slow con- ble in the second episode as Amanda roared to a 34-29 halftime mar-

The Trojans came back on stride The bucket-for-bucket final chap-Jack Thobe led the victors with ter saw the Trojans zoom into a 19 points, but top honors went to lead, then hold off the hosts until

Bowling Green won a see-saw ROSS Meyers gave Walters and battle with Tulsa, 61-58, to notch Liff some valuable assistance with a first-round victory in the All- 13 points. Liff and Walters did the College tourney in Oklahoma City. bulk of their scoring from outside. Tulsa held a 31-27 margin at the The Trojan fired 68 per cent at the

The other game of the night saw In a tournament, in Ohio, To- Lancaster St. Mary's trim Berne

The only defeats suffered by Ohio schools came when Evansville of Indiana won its own tournament by defeating Wittenberg 70-60; Southern Illinois downed Vaungstown 85-66 in a tourney at the County of the County o

(Fla.) in the Hurricane final, and

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Cincinnati, West Virginia and Utah and all scored in double fig- tonight against Louisville, a 66-61 California are still thumping any- ures. Duke meets North Carolina, winner over Fordham. three clubs in major college bas- Lee Shaffer's 29 points after trail- whipped Wisconsin 80-65 for the Utah, ranked No. 4 in this which dealt Holy Cross a first fending champ Texas A & M 72-

the Utes their first defeat in nine champ North Carolina State 36-32. and plays TCU tonight. Southern challenge Cincinnati for the ECAC | Tech 85-65, meets Arkansas, 71-66 title Wednesday night after knock- winner over Baylor. Kentucky, a three-time loser, ing off previously unbeaten NYU came from 15 points back for a 80-75. The Hawks (8-1), who Missouri 70-65 in the Big Eight 96-93 decision over fifth-ranked trailed by eight, got their first tournament at Kansas City. Kanlead at 60-55 with a 10-0 drive led sas defeated Oklahoma State 67-59 by 5-8 Mike Heitman, who then and plays the Sooners tonight. The gave them the lead for keeps with other semifinal pairs Saturday's a jump shot that broke a 68-68 winners, Iowa State and Colorado

> ing with 26. western 81-62 and plays West Vir- finals of the All College at Oklaginia in tonight's semifinals at Los Angeles. UCLA walloped Michigan 61-58 and now faces Oklahoma

> the only other top 10 team at work | seconds left gave Oregon State a Monday night and beat Maryland 49-48 decision over Idaho. The 72-63 despite Al Bunge's 26 points | Beavers meet Oregon, which for the Terps in the Bluegrass In- | slapped Washington State 63-48, vitational at Louisville. The for the Far West Classic title to-Hoosiers, led by 6-10 Walt Bell- night at Corvallis, Ore.

week's Associated Press poll, loss 80-7, with 5-10 Billy Packer 61 in the first round of the South-Iowa's hustling Hawkeyes (5-1) Methodist, which defeated Texas

Oklahoma trailed by 11 but beat

Wichita beat Cornell 78-62 and meets Utah State, a 75-65 winner Southern California beat North- over Niagara, in tonight's semihoma City. Bowl Green beat Tulsa \$3-68 for the berth opposite Calif- City, which whipped Clemson 84-

Indiana (7-1), ranked No. 7, was Bill Wold's jump shot with 5

Ralph England and Earl Haddox,

A total of 28 personals were call-

ed-14 on each quintet. Madison

Mills was rolling to its sixth win

TODAY'S ACTION pits Jackson

p. m. in the consolation affair. The

championship starts 20 minutes

The Pirates are tagged to pick

on the basis of its earlier 46-41 win

Madison should cop the tourney

Rodgers 2-0-4; totals 22-3-3.

Score by Quarters 1 . 2 . 3 . 4 Tot.

Pickaway . 11 # 8 18 8 — 45

Madison Mills . 13 10 16 14 — 53

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against three losses.

over the Wildcats.

### Atlanta, Madison Mills Pick **Up Holiday Tourney Victories**

Atlanta and Madison Mills earn- teammate, Henry, with 17 marked the right to meet in the finals ers. The Pirates Hicks racked the of the Atlanta Holiday Tournament last night with low scoring victor- collected 11 and 10 points respect-

The host Red Raiders edged by Jackson, 49-46, and Madison Mills had its hands full until the last quarter before nipping Pickaway, 53-45.

All four teams showed definite lags in play due to lack of practice (2-6) against Pickaway (1-7) at 7 over the Christmas vacation lay-

The Atlanta-Jackson encounter after the first game as Madison started the last-minute tourney (6-3) meets Atlanta (4-6). and the favored Red Raiders ran smack into an inspired Wildcat unit up their second win of the season that was out for a win.

LED BY THE rebounding of Robert Eitel and the outside shooting due to its 58-46 victory over Atlanof Gary Thompson and Milton ta in the Red Raiders third game Martindale, the Wildcats battled of the year down to the wire before dropping

their sixth loss against two wins.

The Raiders' Tommy Oyer grabbed scoring honors with 18 points

Jackson—L. Eitel 2-2-8; Guseman 1-2-4; Timmons 0-0-0; R. Eitel 6-0-12; Thompson 3-5-11; Whaley 1-3-5; Martindale 3-2-8; totals 16-14-46. ped scoring honors with 18 points to overshadow his high scoring ris 6.2.14; Bush 1.2.4; Huffman 1.0.2; teammate, Ronnie Morris, who was teammate, Ronnie Morris, who was Score by Quarters 1 2 held to 14 points. Bob Eitel led Jackson with 12 Referees: B. Ankrom and F. Davis

points, followed by Thompson's 11 and Martindale's eight. A total of 40 personal fouls were called—19 on Jackson and 21 on Atlanta.

Madison Mills—Martin 2-0-4; totals 20-5-45.

Madison Mills—Martin 2-0-4; Henry 7-3-17; Ford 4-0-8, Coy 0-1-1; Belt 7-5-19; Rodgers 2-0-4; totals 22-9-53.

Score by Quarters 1, 2, 3, 4, Tot. points, followed by Thompson's 11 Pic Madison Mills maintained a two to four point lead throughout

its battle with Pickaway, but again a disastrous fourth period dropped the Pirates to their seventh defeat against a lone win.

Mill's Belt nabbed scoring honors with 19 points, followed by

### Syracuse Given 121/2-Point Edge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Football fever was rising here today as the time neared for 103 young huskies to move in for the twentythird Cotton Bowl game.

Texas and Syracuse both come to town Wednesday - Texas from

point favorite to win its first bowl game in four tries. Texas will be seeking to defend one of the best post-season records. The Longhorns have won five, lost two and



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Drake's leads first round play with a 4-0 record, followed by Kaufman's with a 3-1 mark. Morrison's, Kirk's and Williamsport are tied for third with 2-2 stand-

Second round play starts January 6. Managers are requested to have their rosters in by the first game of the second round. Here is the second round sched-

Jan. 6—Williamsport vs Drake's, 7 m.; Morrison's vs Kaufman's, 8 p. m. rk's vs Jeffersonville, 9 p. m. Jan. 13—Jeffersonville vs Drake's, 7 m.; Kirk's vs Kaufman's, 8 p. m.; prrison's vs Williamsport, 9 p. m. Jan. 20—Kirk's vs Williamsport, 7 m.; Morrison's vs Drake's, 8 p. m. ffersonville vs Kaufman's 9 p. m. sonville vs Kaufman's 9 p. m.

27—Kaufman's vs Williamsport,
m.; Morrison's vs Jeffersonville,
n.; Kirk's vs Drake's, 9 p. m.

23—Kirk's vs Morrison's, 7;
Jeffersonville vs Williamsport, 8;
Drake's vs Kaufman's, 9 p. m.



PROMINENT POPS-First of Nashua's and Swaps' crop of yearlings, these two fillies owned by the Darby Dan Farm will come of racing age January 1 and make their first starts at Hialeah. Nashua's daughter is at left.



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# SPORTS

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### Cage Fans Have Choice of 4 Christmas Tourneys Tonight

Four Christmas holiday tourna- | Laurelville Carnival. ments are on tap tonight in Pickaway County and the surrounding ey has Wiliamsport (7-3) meeting LSU last October, the only blot

day Carnivals enter their final | Catholic (6-1). night of play and the Laurelville and Unioto Tourneys start action. The Atlanta tourney finds the host Red Raiders (4-6) meeting M ison Mills (6-3) in the finals which begins 20 minutes after the end of the first contest between last night's losers, Jackson (2-6) and Pickaway

The Amanda tournament finds Darby (5-2) facing Lancaster St. Marys in the finals. The consolation game starts at 7 p. m. between Amanda (1-4) and Berne Union. The final start at 8:30 p. m.

The vaunted Trojans creeped by host Amanda last night, 63-60, behind the deadly shooting of Tommy Walters and Tommy Liff. St Marys powered past Berne Union,

The Laurelville tourney opens at 7:30 p.m. when Walnut (4-2) faces the host Wildcats (7-2). The second game, scheduled for 9 p. m., pits Saltcreek (1-5) against Stoutsville

The Unioto tourney, to be held in the Chillicothe High School gymnasium, starts at 7 p. m. when Centralia (4-4) meets highly touted Clarksburg (8-1).

The second game finds Kingston (6-2) meeting host Shermans (3-5), 20 minutes after the first battle. The second game of this tourney is scheduled for Saturday at the same

Wednesday night has the opening of the Paint Valley Holiday Tournament and the conclusion of the

The first contest of the PV tournhost PV (5-1). The second game is The Atlanta and Amanda Holi- slated for 9 p. m. It pits Huntington

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-It won't be only glory involved when Mississippi lines up against Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl on

Mississippi Gets

Role as Favorite

New Year's Day. The Rebels have more than one football score to even with LSU and they could hardly find a better spot to settle matters.

Mississippi, ranked second in the nation behind Syracuse in the final Associated Press poll, still is smarting from the 7-3 loss to on the Rebels' 10-game schedule.

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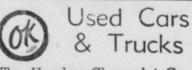
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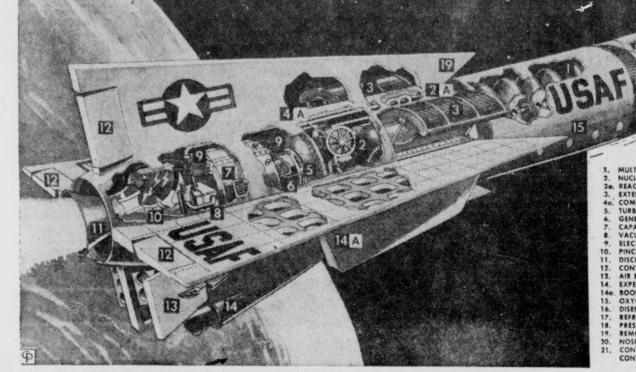
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Part of Section Number Twenty-six, Manney County, Ohio, praying for partition of and quieting of title to the following described real property:

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The voting was conducted over the weekend, so the results of Mon-

### DiSalle Undecided On Dem Conclave COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov.

Michael V. DiSalle said today he has yet to decide whether he will attend the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles next July 11.

ing is absolutely certain." position by handing Ohio State its first defeat and also knocking off The remarks deepended the mystery over the governor's announce- the College of the Pacific. But ment concerning a "favorite son" the Utes lost 63-52 to Duke last campaign in which nearly 70 night in the Dixie Classic at Ralcounties have joined to draft Di- eigh, N.C. salle as head of Ohio's 64-vote delegation to the convention.

### Ted Kauer Named Public Works Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Theodore J. Kauer, former state high- geles tournament. way director, will take over the duties of director of the Ohio De. ninth after its defeat by Cincinpartment Public Works Friday, nati and Georgia Tech slid from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said to-

Kauer's appointment as director had been announced several weeks ago, but recently he had told DiSalle that he might accept a more lucrative job with a pri-

DiSalle said that Kauer notified

him over the weekend that he will

### take the \$14,000 a year job as planned. The appointment is for one Jet Fighter-Bombers

To Leave French Base

CHAUMONT, France (AP) - 12. NYU Jet fighter-bombers of the 48th 13. Kentucky Wing of the U.S. Air Force will 14. Iowa start leaving the base here Jan. 15. Miami, Fla. ..... 6, an official announcement said 16. Toledo

The planes will be moved to 18. Duke Lakenheath, England. Their re- 19. Wake Forest moval will complete the with- 20. DePaul drawl of three wings from France. The move was decided on because its territory.

# By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | day's tournaments were not a fac-

Festival. Cincinnati drew 57 of the 103 first place votes. West Virginia received 27, California 14 and Utah five. In the point total, Cincinnati led West Virginia 932-879. West Virginia, idle last week,

edged a bit closer to Cincinnati

in the balloting despite Cincinnati's triumphs over Bradley and Bonaventure. West Virginia, with All America Jerry West, is competing in the Los Angeles Classic with such other high-ranked teams as California and Illinois. California was rated No. 3 in Asked if there was a possibility the voting, moving up on its viche might not go, the governor tory over Michigan State. Utah added: "Of course there is; noth- advanced two pegs to the No. 4

Ohio State drew solid backing and ranked fifth. There was a DiSalle has indicated he will wide gap between Ohio State and sixth-place St. Louis which defeated Kansas and Creighton during the week. They have an important date Saturday with Brad-

> Close behind seventh-place Indiana came Illinois, which took a perfect 5-0 record into the Los An-

> Bradley tumbled from fifth to eighth to tenth after Southern Methodist knocked it from the un-

> beaten ranks. The top ten, based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for seconds, etc. First place votes in parenthe-

> > Cincinnati (57)

West Virginia (27) California (14) ..... 675 Utah (5) ...... 576 5. Ohio State ..... 6. St. Louis .... 7. Indiana ...... 213 8. Illinois ...... 201 9. Bradley 10. Georgia Tech THE SECOND TEN:

of France's refusal to permit bred to win a race was Martha's nounced for the Democratic nomstockpiling of atomic weapons on Queen. The victory was scored in 1939 at Bel Air in Maryland.

### SALLY'S SALLIES

17. Villanova



"I've had Hansie since he was this long.

### The Results

Monday Ohio Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky 96, Ohio State 93 ECAC Holiday Tournament (semifinals) Cincinnati 86, St. Joseph's (Pa.)

All-College at Oklahoma City (First Round) Bowling Green 61, Tulsa 58 Hurricane Classic at Miami (First Round) Xavier 86, Florida 74

Dixie Classic (First Round)
Dayton 36, North Carolina State Quincy Tournament (First Round) Southern Illinois 85, Youngstown

Akron Invitational (First Round) Ashland Tournament (First Round) Stewart AFB 86, Mount Union 71 Ashland 95, Heidelberg 79

High School
Elder Invitation Tournament as
Cincinnati
Louisville (Ky) St. Xavier 64,
Columbus (Ohio) East 62
Maysville (Ky) 67, Cincinnati
Elder 56 Country Day Invitation Tourna-ment at Cincinnati Madeira 61, Batavia 46 Goshen 64, Cincinnati Country Day 56

Day 56

Williamsburg Invitation at Williamsburg Loveland 61, Williamsburg 42 Ludlow (Ky) 50, Russellville (Ohio) 49

Christmas Carnival at Defiance Defiance 59, Coldwater 40

Akron Central 82, Akron Hoban Cleveland St. Ignatius 65, Cleveand Cathedral Latin 53
Mayfield 77, West Geauga 45
Medina 56, Buckeye 33
Brunswick 44, Highland 40
Fairview 74, Cleveland Lutheran
West 51 West 51 Westlake 61. Strongsville 49 Lancaster St. Mary 81, Berne

### O'Neill Files Petitions for Ohio Judgeship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Former Gov. C. William O'Neill today filed petitions bearing 3,459 signatures from 80 counties to qualify 80 for the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of the unexpired term of the late Ohio Supreme Court Judge James G.

...... 26 John W. Peck, Cincinnati Democrat, by appointment from Gov. The first Florida-bred thorough- Michael V. DiSalle. Peck has anination for the balance of the term ending in 1965. Previously filing for the Republican nomination was Willard D.

O'Neill is the second to file for

27 the seat now occupied by Judge

pleas judge and prosecutor. Others who have announced for the Republican nomination - but not filed - are Paul W. Brown, Youngstown attorney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, Medina municipal judge.

Campbell, Columbus attorney and

former Guernsey County common

### Industrial Cage Race Grows Tight

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A tight race for the individual scoring lead is shaping up among six players in the National Industrial Basketball League. There also are two team sur-

prises. Cleveland, one of three

new entrants, is atop the stand-

ings with a 6-2 mark. Denver, last year's champ, is at the bottom of the nine-team loop with a Akron (3.2) is in third place. Cleveland's Johnny Cox, a for-

mer Kentucky All-America, has the most points, 197. His 24.6 per game mark, however, is topped by the 25-point average of San Francisco's Roger Taylor.

FETE FEET FEAT-Sculptor Harry Moore visits wife, Dr. Barbara Moore, 57, in London's Paddington General hospital, where she is feting her feet after the feat of walking 373 miles from Edinburgh. She credits a vegetarian diet of fruit juices, bananas, dates and salads with enabling her to blister through the week-long marathon.

### African Allegiance To Hinge On Respect Given Africans

Chicago, told the delegates that

man no longer lives by the sweat

of his brow but rather for his

He said the Judeo-Christian out-

look that work is the most crea-

tive expression of man's daily life

is obsolete. Eby said this philsophy

must be re-examined since the

modern world is an automated

"We must keep in mind the ulti-

mate natural resource is man and

not property," he stressed.

Akron Mute

Testifies in

Slaying Trial

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A deaf

murder in the bludgeon slaying

last June 19 of a 32-year-old di-

vorcee for whom he was a handy-

man, returns to the stand to testi-

fy in Summit County Common

Floyd Hyde, 29, telling his story

in sign language and the broken

speech of a child, testified Mon-

day he was intimate with Mrs.

Nina (Kitty) Reese. He said the

relationship started two weeks aft-

er he was hired by replying to a

want ad, in November, 1956. She

was divorced from Carl Reese,

The day after the first intimacy,

Hyde testified, Mrs. Reese asked

store. Records of the store showed

The handyman testified he mov-

ed from house to house with Mrs. Reese and that she occasionally slapped him when they got into

Three faded pictures were introduced into evidence, showing Mrs.

Reese partly clad on the side of a bed. Hyde told the court he took

He spent at least \$1,000 during

December, 1958, for presents, food

and liquor, Hyde testified. He said

he earned the money-from \$25 to

\$60 a day-as a deaf peddler sell-

The department store records

showed Hyde purchased an auto-

matic washer, a mink stole, two

bicycles and a set of china on the

account. The articles later were

CINCINNATI (AP) - Common

He wanted to tell a sports broad-

day's radio coverage of the Uni-

The clerk read the message out

"Bridge out. Unable to make it

"Where's the bridge out?" she

"In my mouth," the judge said

CLEVELAND (AP) - A man

known, collapsed and died in a

was reported he died of starvation.

tures eating Christmas dinner."

Starvation Revealed

tonight. Good luck to the Bear-

cats and Coach Smith."

festival basketball tournament.

Pleas Court Judge Carl W. Rich

Bridge Is Out!

Hyde opened an account in his

Cleveland disc jockey.

lin" Nov. 26, 1956.

the photographs.

ing combs.

repossessed.

quarrels.

Pleas Court today.

leisure experience.

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)-The prize: [est attendance of the day, intro- 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss African allegiance. The price: Re- duced himself simply as being specting Africans as human beings from ast Germany and declared of dignity.

Students from around the world | there. who are meeting here heard that De. Kermit Eby, professor of challenge by a student from Ghana Monday.

In response to a question posed in a forum on the appeals of Communism, the Ghana student said Africans will follow the lead of the country and philosophy, eastern or western, that best demonstrates its ability to provide respect and dignity.

A Nigerian rose to express similar views, adding that Africans are attracted by the political and economic systems that demonstrate their generosity and productive capacities by helping underdeveloped lands.

Another Nigerian student, speaking in a forum on racial tensions, said that the Communist radio is telling Africa that America has two democracies, one for whites and one for Negroes. He added that he would have to report to the Nigerian government that the Communist view had been largely confirmed by his study and ob- mute, charged with first-degree servations in the United States.

These points were developed during the first full day of a weeklong conference at Ohio University. Some 3,600 students from all continents and virtually every culture in the world are represented.

The conference is sponsored by the interdenominational National Student Confederation. It is the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference of the Christian World Mission, Some non-Christian ideologies are represented.

Others from Africa estimated that 2,000 students from that continent are now in schools in Communist lands, most of them on complete scholarships. This is a him to open a charge account for substantial increase, they said, her in a downtown department over five years ago.

One student at the forum on Communism, which drew the large own name and for a "Kitty Ham-

### 2 Former State Aides Are Indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. Mary A. Nagle and Nicholas J. Dziamba, former officials of the Ohio Building and Loan Division, were indicted Monday on four counts of embezzling funds from a special trust account.

Both Columbus residents posted bond of \$1,000 each following the action by the Franklin County Grand Jury.

Mrs. Nagle was in charge of the liquidation fund until her suspension last spring. Dziamba was acting superintendent of the division from October, 1955 to January,

The indictments charged the two Judge Sidelined embezzled money from a special fund collected by the state from building and loan associations in liquidation. A state audit showed walked into a Western Union of \$425,415 had been spent illegally fice with a message for New York.

from the fund in 13 years. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle and caster he was forced to change Andrew G. Putka, building and plans and couldn't assist in Saturloan superintendent, ordered the audit after they discovered existversity of Cincinnati in the holiday ence of the fund last January.

### Episcopal-Moslem Rites Unite Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Djahangir asked. Boushehri and the former Elizabeth Ickes, married in both Epis- with difficulty. "I broke my dencopal and Moslem ceremonies, honeymooned in New York today before leaving for Europe and

The 18-year-old bride is the In Death of Man, 70 daughter of the late Harold L. Ickes, secretary of interior under identified tentatively as Owen Mc-Presidents Roosevelt and Truman Glaughlin, about 70, address un-

The bridegroom, 35, is employed | Central National Bank branch here by the International Monetary early today. He was taken to St. Fund here. He is the son of an Vincent Charity Hospital where it Branian senator.

### Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

"The Clock" (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Flippo Show

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) Jeff's Collie (10) Comedy Theatre

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Quick Draw McGraw (10) Outdoors - Don Mack 10:30-(4) Wichita Town 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Border Pauloi (6) Casey Jones

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Laramie (6) Bronco

(10) Juvenile Judge 8:00-(10) Shotgun Slade 8:30- (4) Fibber McGee (6) Wyatt Earp

(10) Dobie Gillis' Loves 9:00- (4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Rifleman

(10) Tightrope 9:30- (4) Startime (6) Philip Marlowe (10) Red Skelton Show

10:00— (4) Startime (6) Alcoa Presents (10) Garry Moore Show 10:30- (4) Lock Up

(6) Keep Talking (6) News - Green

(10) News - Pepper flatly that Communism has failed 11:10- (4) Weather (6) Weather

(10) Weather

social science at the University of 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie "The Mad (10) Movie - "Moulin Rouge'

"Tiger at noon"

#### 1:00-(4) News and Weather Wednesday

12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse

**Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast** 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Keep Your Powder

(10) Flippo (6)Dick Clark Show 5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) The Buccaneers

(10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) Superman

(10) Sheriff of Cochise 6:40— (4) Sport — Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Arthur Murray Dance Party

(6) San Francisco Beat (10) New - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Wagon Train (6) Black Saddle

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

8:00- (6) Charley Weaver's Hob by Lobby 8:30- (4) The Price Is Right

(6) Ozzie & Harriet (10) Highway Patrol 9:00- (4) Perry Como Show (6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) The Millionaire 9:30-(10) I've Got a Secret 10:00- (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights - Tiger vs

Mims (10) Steel Hour 10:50— (6) Sports Experts 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) News Reporter (10) News - Pepper 11:10- (4) Weather

(6) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie-"City for Conquest" (10) Movie - "Hoodlum

Empire" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse "Matter of Advice" 1:00- (4) News, weather



let Stella Stevens, 21 and blonde, said in Hollywood she is a "person who thinks for herself" and if posing for a nude picture for a magazine was a "mistake," she will "learn from it." Her comment was in reply to an editorial in a Memphis, Tenn., newspaper which said. in part, "We are sorry to see Stella Stevens fall victim to the cruel press-agentry of Hollywood." She is a former Memphis State coed.

By Blake

## YOU ACT LIKE SNOW IS ALL MY FAULT

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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of cloud

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Arthur's

burial place

26. Bohemian. 27. Covering garden with straw 31. Blind alley 32. Coal size 35. Tuesday

(abbr.) 36. Subservient 38. Shun 42. Thick 43. Single thing

44. Tardy 45. Soft drink 66. Epochs DOWN 1. Cut, as whiskers 2. Erie or Suez

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40. Performed

41. Greek letter

32. Colum-

bus'

33. Relieves

beverage

34. Malt

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Blondie by Chic Young MRS. BUMSTEAD I THINK IT'S NICE WHEN A FOOTSTEPS

FOR BEAUTY.

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson THIS LITTLE BATTERY. SO YOU CAN STAY UNCLE JASPER, YOU'RE OWERED RADIO IS SMALL OUT OF SIGHT AND NOT GOING TO MONOPOLIZE RIP THE BUT POWERFUL. ITS SIGNAL VILL PERMIT US ON THE













### Pickaway County Girl Tells Of Trip to Dairy Meeting

all its color and glory.

somewhere meet some of these

The end of the Dairy Confer-

ence opened the door to new

goals and obligations for me to

perform. The obligations-to ev-

eryone who helped to make my

Grabill and Saralee Grabill.

Christmas dinner guests of Miss

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom

ly, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and

family of Columbus were Christ-

mas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs.

family were Christmas dinner

guests of Mrs. George Follrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hix and fam-

ily of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. My-

ron Seymour and son of New Holl-

and, Charles Stine of U.S. Navy of

Pensacola, Fla. were Christmas

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

Put Down in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

combination of bad weather on the

Five giant Boeing 707 liners

runway, built for jet travel, had

the longest commercial runway between Newark, N.J., and Tuc-

East Coast and a 10,500-foot runway at Port Columbus turned the airport here into a busy commer-

Ray Hulse and daughter.

gil Hix and family.

5 Giant Jetliners

cial jet center Monday.

and Mrs. John Eitel Jr., and fam- landed here during the day. All ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fausnaugh were Los Angeles to New York

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. been used only twice for unschedand Mrs. John Eitel Sr., and Betty | uled stops. The strip is said to be

Darbyville News

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt and bus, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck

Chester Downs and Marilyn Downs of Ashville were Saturday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowsher and family, Mrs. Charles Allison

and son of Clearwater, Florida, and son Craig of Circleville, Mr. spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. John Fleming and fam-

of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Law- guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Ohio Delegate National Dairy Conference

My first impression of Chicago was with mixed feelings. I could hardly believe that I, a modest farm girl, was now among the gigantic structures and beautiful buildings of Chicago.

I was like the country mouse coming for the first time to visit my city cousins. The cities we have around home are by no means a comparison to the huge city I was now in.

It was also amazing to find such accommodations available for 4-H trip was the chance of meeting new club members as we found in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, represented there along with Canwhere all 160 delegates stayed in ada and Puerto Rico. Because of pure luxury, and the Saddle and these new found friends, I have a pure luxury, and the Saddle and Siloin Club and Stauffer's Restaugreat anticipation for working Sharp Cut rant, where our dinners and ban- harder so that I might sometime, quets were served.

Little did I ever imagine being 4-H boys and girls again. My ex- In TOTES welcomed with such royality as we, periences there have helped me to the delegates, were. Everyone re- know the important accomplishgarded us with a very high respect | ments of 4-H'ers all over the world. and friendliness. This made me feel very responsible as a representative of our great organization.

OUR FOUR days at the conference consisted of visits to the trip possible; the donors, my Museum of Science and Industry, club leaders, my county agents

rence Fullen and son Larry, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters Jr.,

and family of Grove City, Mr. and

of Columbus and Mr. Grover Dud-

leson, Orient were Christmas Day

Dudleson and daughter, Marilyn

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and

son Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Neff and son Phillip of Columbus,

Mr. Tom Wells and Lola Shrene

of Ashville were Christmas Day

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and

daughters were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner,

Mrs. Grace Kegg, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Kegg and son of Circleville

spent Tuesday evening with Mrs.

Jane Heeter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eitel, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Eitel and family, Mr.

Strickler and son of Amanda were

and Carolyn Eitel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fausnaugh flights. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Colum- son, Ariz.

Phyllis and Jerry Brigner were

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hummel of Amanda.

Skinner and family of Columbus.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl | Cora Fullen.

and Emerson Beatty.

and Melanie.

Wendell Neff.

see everything in which science these people I want to say a and Industry have so vastly ad- special "Thank You". I hope As I sit here in our country home vanced; The Prudential Building, these two simple and much used thinking that just a few weeks ago which is 42 stories up to the "Top words can express all I mean to I was informed that I was to leave of the Rock" and the view of Chisay to them. for the National Dairy Conference | cago, the second largest city in the | Throughout this writing I have in Chicago, Illinois, on "such and nation, can only be described as been asking myself, "Ho do you together for warmth in their car

such a date"; I can hardly be- breath-taking; and, of course, a describe something such as this to lieve that the time has come and shopping spree in the nationally the interested people at home? gone so quickly and I have just known Marshall Field's, where Have I given enough of the mem-three children, and his sister, Mrs. memories left now of a wonderful, Christmas was being displayed in orable happenings? "I sincerely hope I have.

One afternoon was spent at the I also hope I have given added from 6 months to 11 years. International Livestock Exposition. encouragement to the 4-H members I was most fortunate to meet a to inquire about their county achfriend from my own county, Pick- | ievement program and see about | who was like a guide showing me win. They are truly something to the highlights. To us, the thing, out strive for.

most beautiful animal I have ever | Conference is made up of more hardworking, deserving 4-H mem- today. Yet one of the best parts of the bers from Pickaway County.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Passengers on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- actual expenses of the trip to road will find round-trip coach Ohio," Mrs. Colette Owen said. fares between major eastern cit- "But we thought they should have ies and the Midwest cheaper aft- another \$15 for incidentals of the

Railroad officials announced Monday that the fare cuts will gave the children warm clothing, range from 21 to 33 per cent. They will be equivalent to rates previously put into effect on an experimental basis on other sections of

The round-trip reductions will apply to fares between Baltimore, miracle like it.' family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. of Lancaster, Mrs. Mollie Powell Washington and Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago Wells as saying the families cor-

The new rates will be applica- make income and expenditures ble on the Columbian, Ambassa- meet in Tampa. Conner said dor, Shenandoah and other trains Wells once had worked for a running over the Baltimore-Wash- major Texas contracting firm and ington-Chicago route. Tickets at hoped to find work with the same the lower rate also will be sold to company again. and from Cleveland, Detroit and Wheeling, officials said.

Baltimore and Chicago will be Round-trip fares from Washington or Baltimore will include Pitts-

Akron \$5.95, Cleveland \$6.60, Detroit \$14.80, Chicago \$23.35.

Monroe Twp.

MONROE TWP. SCHOOL MENU \$38.10, a saving of \$10.50 from the existing rate.

Round-trip fares from Washing.

Monday—chile soup, crackers, cheese, celery and carrots, apple sauce cookie, bread and butter and milk.

January 5—beef stew, buttered peas,

rots, milk.

January 7—creamed rice, buttered corn, ham salad, bread and butter milk

January 8—mashed potatoes pork and gravy, slaw, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

the system.

and intermediate points.

and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and sons Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Marvin and of Ashville were Christmas Day family, Mr. Donald Grabill of Codinner guests of Mr. F. A. Beatty lumbus were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arledge, Mrs. Richard Skinner and family Mr. and Mrs. David Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Sr. were

The reduction also will apply to round-trip fares on slumber coaches, which offer private sleeping accommodations at coach fares Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and plus a small space charge. The new round-trip fare between

> burgh \$14.80 and Cleveland \$21.35. Round - trip fares from Pitts-

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### Texas Town Opens Its Heart To Destitute Ohio Families

The deputy said the families ar-

rived in a 1954 model car that

was badly worn. All tires had

The five children of Mrs. Nichols

splits on the sides.

1/2; and Madge 6.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Two | saying her husband had left her. hungry, penniless families including eight children found a warm welcome in suburban Irving Sun-

Patrolmen found the three adults and the children huddled in a park The group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wells and their Betty Nichols, and her five children. The children ranged in age

Police said Wells told them they were enroute from their former home in (1903 Lake Shore Drive) away, and my home state, Ohio, the rewarding trips they too can Tampa, Fla., to Dallas where he hoped to find work.

The patrolmen bought food for side of the various dairy exhibits, With a little luck and a lot of the family. Then Irving residents that most outstanding was the work you can win too! I hope you found a vacant house and two grand champion Angus steer, that do and that next year the Ohio furniture firms donated furniture. sold for over \$22,000. It was the delegation to the National Dairy Three Irving business firms promised to give Wells job interviews

> And to top it all off, a doctor gave the children free medical checkups.

> The director of the Travelers Aid Society in Tampa expressed surprise that the families turned up in Texas. She said her office gave them \$50 Dec. 21 "when they said they were unable to find work and wanted to return to their homes and relatives near Wilmington, Ohio.

"They only asked for \$25 for

In addition to \$50, the society Mrs. Owen said. "This is the first family we've helped in a long time that didn't go back home," she added

Deputy Constable Bill Conner. who aided in settling the family at Irving, said, "I never saw a

Constable Glen H. Blythe quoted to Texas because they couldn't Conner quoted Mrs. Nichols as

## School Menu

cherries, milk.

January 6—bar be cue sandwich
green beans, fruit salad, celery and car

# Planning?



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LUMBER and

Costs Man \$50

CINCINNATI (AP) - Eddie Weaver, 34, got jealous a bit too quickly Christmas day and it cost Police Court today.

Weaver's wife, Martha, charged her husband with abuse of family. rica. She said he blackened her eye the man or woman who "dominamas card with some money in it.

28, are Scott, 7 months, Aissa, 3 years; Harley Jess, 5; Tammy chance to explain," said Mrs. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. She related the gift came | Tire & Rubber Co. will spend four from a petient at the Jewish million dollars to expand its earth-Wells, 33 and 30, are Joyce Ann. 11; Shelly Jo, 6; and Terry Gene, Home for the Aged where she is mover tire production facilities at employed.

### Christmas Jealousy | 'Man of Year' Honors Go to Eisenhower

NEW YORK (AP)-Time magazine today named President Eisenhower its Man of the Year for

The magazine said the Presihim a fine of \$50 and costs in dent "towered as the world's bestknown, best - liked citizen" after his trip to Europe, Asia and Af-

Time's editors choose each year Christmas day in a fit of jealousy ted the news of that year and left because she had received a Christ- an indelible mark-for good or ill -on history.

### "Your honor, I never had a Goodyear Expansion Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Goodyear lits Topeka, Kan. plant.

### Hoover Secretary Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lawrence Richey, 74, former secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover, colapsed and died Sunday on a plane en route to Washington.



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Sultana Brand . . . Large Stuffed Olives ...... 21-oz. jar 69c A&P Apple Sauce ..... 4 1-1b. 49c Real Gold . . . Refreshing Drink Orange Base ...... 7 6-oz. \$1.00 Luigi Brand . . . Frozen With Sausage 2/89c Pizza Pie With Cheese ..... 2 pies 69c Robinhood Flour All Purpose ..... 10-lb. bag 97c Mayonnaise Ann Page ..... qt. jar 49c Iomato Soup Ann 6 cans 59c

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